VOL. XV., NO. 4456

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1899,

PRICE 2 CENTS

Chicago Meat Co. REGULAR MEETING

NEW STORE 241-2 PLEASANT ST.

NEXT TO MARLBORO HOTEL.

Public Invited to Inspect Our New and Modern Market.

POPULAR WHEELS.

STERLINGS, CLEAVELANDS AND TRINITYS. WESTFIELDS, B. & D. SPECIALS, COPLEYS, SHAWMUTS & PARK FLYERS.

Chain Wheels \$23.00 to \$50.00. Chainless \$75.00.

Racers, \$50.00 to \$65.00.

The special prices we make are very favorable to our customers.

& COTTON.

POTATOES.

A car load of fine Aroustock County Seed are for the extension of the sawer on Potatoes. In large or small lots.

S. A. SCHURMAN & SON, Market Street,

Dealers In

THIS SPACE BELONGS TO

- LAWRENCE -

Portsmouth's Swell Tailor

In Bags. All Sizes

Wendell 2 Market Square.

MOORCROFT'S

THIS WEEK

CITY GOVERNMENT.

Petitions From Many People Received and Acted Upon.

Ordinance Passed Both Boards Author izing the Sale of Four Horses.

The regular meeting of the city gov both branches being in session.

IN BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMIN.

The full board was present, except Ald. Bates, with Mayor Page in the

The records of the previous meeting were read and stood approved.

Judge Samuel W. Emery appeared as counsel for Rev. Henry E. Hovey, Miss Call and Howe Call, protesting against the bowling alley in the rear of the New Mariboro hotel, and asked that a Look at the STERLING Chainless. Light weight and very strong. hearing be held to revoke the license of the same. On motion of Ald. Hoyt the date of the hearing was set for Thursday evening, May 11th, the date of the next meeting.

> Petition of John H. Yeaton for the extension of the Richards avenue sewer some sixty feet, so as he can enter the same from his residence, was referred to the committee on sewers, with power.

Petition of Joseph Philbrick and there for the extension of the sewer on Chornton street some hundred feet was referred to the same committee.

Petition of Mary Plummer for permission to enter the Congress street sewer, which would mean a short extenson of this sewer, was referred to the committee on sewers, to report.

Petition of Issac Wetherell and oth-Madison street to the property of Mr. Wetherell was referred to the same committee, to report.

Petition of the Portsmouth Brewing company for permission to enter the sewer on Chapel street was granted. under the usual restrictions.

Petition of Edward Raitt and others for an extension of the South street sewer on to Sagamore road some 800 feet was referred to the committee on sewers, to report at the next meeting,

Petition of Walter T. Brooks for per mission to erect a fence between his property and the Point of Graves cemetery, the city to stand an equal expense in the same, was referred to the committee on city lands and buildings, to

report. A communication from the Mercantile Library association, stated that at the last meeting of that association Messrs. Charles A. Hezlett and William A. Hodgdon were elected as trustees. The communication was a cepted and placed

A petition from Joseph W. Kellar, general manager of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company, asking permission to put all their wires around Market square, Congress and Daniel streets under ground, with all necessary conducits, manholes and poles pertaining to the same, was referred to the committee on streets, to report at the next meeting of the board.

A communication was read from Su san Parker Spaulding, asking that the legacy left by her nucle, the late James Brackett Parrott, to beautify the South pond, be used at once in laying out and planting some shade trees, and also that the road now crossing the pond, called Junkins avenue, be changed to Parrott

avenue. Ald. Hoyt stated that this was something that needed some thought before action was taken and moved it be laid on the table until the next mayor. meeting. Ald. Borthwick moved to amend by appointing the committee on treets to consider the matter and re-

port. The motion as amended passed. The city auditor's report of approved bills to the amount of \$1247.89 was ead and on motion of Ald. Couhig was accepted and the same ordered paid.

Ald. Parsons called the board's atten tion to the necessity of the renumber-Ald. Hoyt it was referred to the committee on streets, with power. The bond of John W. Shannen, au-

perintendent of the city form, was read,

was voted to accept the same when properly scaled.

Ald. Parsons offered a joint resolution authorizing the city to sell three of the horses at the city stables, was read and on motion of Ald. Borthwick passed its first reading. The same alderman moved that the roles be so far suspended as to allow of the passage of the bill at once. Ald. Could started quite a and so will every one who ever chances discussion on selling the horses by to see him handle the ball. Mr. Hatch claiming he was not in favor of it and understands every rudiment of the game, that the street department had plenty of knowing the book of rules from cover to work for the three animals. Mayor cover. We are in hopes that we shall Page stated that there was another have his presence during every game horse at the city farm that ought to be in which the team plays this summer missioner Scruton was called upon and less. said that it would be a great saving to the city if three of the horses were sold, as there was not work enough to ernment was held on Thursday evening, keep them going. Ald. Borthwick's motion to suspend the raies prevailed and the bill passed, reading four horses instead of three. It was then sent to the council for concurrence.

> Mayor Page then read an ordinance, drawn up the city solicitor in the shape of a joint resolution, authorizing the city to sell that strip of land on Columbia street to straighten the street, which was discussed at the late meeting of the board. On motion of Ald. Hoyt town yesterday. the rules were suspended and the resolution passed its several readings.

Ald. Kirvan, for the committee on police, reported that the committee had voted to turn the new patrol wagon over to the police commissioners, with ly. fall power. The report and recommendation was accepted on motion of Ald. Conhig.

Ald. Counig, for the committee on claims, reported favorably on paying the bill of James Scolley of \$7.50 for hens killed by dogs. The report was accepted on motion of Ald. Parsons. In regard to the bill of \$10 of John

Stover, for cleaning the snow off the roof of the Whipple school building, the committee recommended that he be paid \$6.40 as a fair price and their rec-

clusion in regards to the grade trouble in front of the residence of Joseph R. Holmes on Sagamore road, but he himself recommended that the street railway company be requested to lower their tracks five inches, which would be acceptable to Mr. Holmes. On motion of Ald. Hoyt the city clerk was authorized to order the officials to lower the grade as recommended by Ald. Parsons.

Ald. Kirvan said there was also trouble with the electric road grade in front of Nathan McKenney's residence on Bartlett street, The matter was referred to the committee on streets.

City Solicitor Emery made a report on the claim of Mrs. Ham in regards to the sewer crossing her property on Union street. He said he had looked the matter up and it would be the cheapest way out of it for the city to purchase the land, which could be bought for \$650. On motion of Ald. Hoyt the matter was referred back to the city solicitor for him to get the lowest possible price the lot could be purchased

No further basiness coming up the beard adjourned for two weeks.

IN COMMON COUNCIL. Only ten members of the council

vere in their places when the meeting was called to order. In the absence of President Garrett,

Councilman Bewley was appointed chairman pro tem. Present: Councilmen Nelson, Wood, Pettigrew, Cotton, Brewster, Cogan,

Herrick, Hempshire and Littlefield. The necessary two-thirds not being present no action could be taken on the

annual appropriation bill. The joint resolution sent in by the aldermen in regards to disposing of

four of the city's horses passed its several readings and was sent back to the

Adjourned for one week.

A REFRESHING STYLE.

The art of quotation requires delicacy in practice. An already famous firm has originated and developed into very promising advertising a mass of old, quaint proverbs. We refer to Mesers. ing of Austin street and on motion of | C. I. Hood & Co., of Sarsagarilla fame, who are using not only our columns. but those of thousands of our contemporaries, in adapting wise saws to their sorvice by clover and practible turns. It but as it was not properly scaled it was is refreshing to see something new and referred back to Mr. Shannon for sor- bright is this line. Clean out argument rection. On motion of Ald. Hoyt it is better than big display type.

GREENLAND

GREENLAND, April 28. Last but not least the writer wishes to mentich John Hatch, our popular left fielder of the Greenland team. Mr. Hatch is an old Harvard student and he assures me that he does not play ball for notoricity but for the love of the sport and we shall be obliged to believe him included in the sale, as the animal was We notice that every game that Hatch lame and unfit for work. Street Com- plays that his playing Is generally error

> The Greenland base ball team noticed that a team calling themselves the Merrimaes wanted a series of games with some other teams and hereby challenge to a series, two games on the Portsmouth Plaios and one at Greenland.

Mr. S. S. Brackett has received and has teams hauling a car load of flour from the Eastern dopot to his mill. C. L. Howe's florist team of Dover was

in town yesterday. Mr. Babb, salesman for Henry Calender and Co., of Boston, was in town yesterday.

William Berry of Portsmouth was in

The rumor of yesterday merning concerning the birth of a young babe to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ackerly, the writer was pleased to ascertain was true and it is a little girl: Congratulations, Mr. Acker-

The roads in this town are in fine condition and bicyclists are making the most of them.

The chief topic of the town yesterday was the talk of Musica. Association's concert held Wednesday evening.

The writer yesterday visited the las resting place of Mr. Gouvernent Kent who was brought here for burial from Winthrop, Mass., on Monday last and thinks that the floral tributes placed upon the grave was the best that was ever seen in Greenland cemetery. None of the grave could be seen, it being entire-

Quite a gay and happy throng of the Savior, determined if I could not stay They are to leave the Charlestown nor Methodist society met at the home of with my friends on earth, I would meet vard this Friday morning for Watth Mrs. E. M. Mann last evening to receive and welcome to their midst their new pastor, Rev. A. E. Draper. We sincerly hope that during the period of our leight bottles. It has coved welcomed a salute from Fort Sewell. hope that during the period of our eight bottles. It has cured me, and worthy pastor's sojourn with us that thank God I am saved and now a well are to stop there over Sunday. On every hour which he stayes will be as and healthy woman." Trial bottles free Monday the officers and men of the happily spent as those few of last even- at the Globe Grocery Co.'s store. Reg. boats are to be given a reception, a caring. Mr. Chas. H. Backett and Geo. W. ular size 50c. and \$1.00. Guaranteed riage drive about that place and a beat-Lord officiated as ushers. During the

evening ice cream and cake was served. Hon. J. S. H. Fr nk is in Boston today on business.

Mr. Belknap Weeks who has been living in Portsmouth during the winter noved back to town yesterday.

HOYT'S "A TEXAS STEER."

Almost every theatre goer throughout the length and breadth of the land is made. acquainted with the mirth provoking qualities of this famous satire on American politics, from the pen of Chas, Hoyt Maverick Brander, is a cattle king who owns eighty thousand head of steers and a daughter called "Bossy" who is dearer to him than the whole drove. The family lives in a four room cottage, and the old man's simple costume is supplemented by a whiskey bottle and an enormous revolver. Major Yell, one of the wildest and wooliest Texans in the state, is a local politician who proposes to run old Brander for Congress, but Brander runs away and threatens to shoot if he is elected. The campaign is a success and Brander is compelled to accept at the muzzle of all the shooting irons in the town. A young captain of the regular army has stant relief, permanent core. captain of the regular army has stant relief, permanent cure. Dr. disappears. The first dose greatly benebecome engaged to Bossy, while Thomas' Eclectric Oil. At any drug fits. 75 cents. Sold by Geo. Hill Druggies. stationed in her vicinity, but when the family arrives in Washington and Bossy swells out in barbarous splendor, with half a neck of jewels on her person, Captain Bright is horrified. He finds it impossible to reason with her, or tore down her extravagance, and at the same time mother Brander is making herself a fright, and the old man appears like a monkey in ill fitting garments, intended to be civilized. Bossy discovers that her lover is ashamed of her appearance, and breaks the engagement, sending bim from the house, and she and her mother put in some hard study on a book of etiquetto. Old Brander gets on smazingly in the role of a Congressman, and avoids fatal shooting scrapes, while he is initi ated into the ways of state craft by Brassy Gall, an accomplished and ut-terly unprincipled lobbyist.

The Steer will be at Music hall this

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

SOVAL BARRIG FONCES CO., NEW YORK

YORK

YORK April, 28.

The members of the Ladies' Matinee Whist club tendered a reception Thursday evening to their gentlemen friends, and again demonstraed the fact that they know how to entertain right royal-

The event took place at "Montecits." the spacious and elegant residence of Mrs. Joseph C. Bridges, President of the club, and a more delightful place could not be imagined. Eight tables were occupied with whist and at couclusion of play, prizes were awarded as follows: Gentleman's first, silver backed brush, Willie Varrell, gentleman second silver pencil, Mr. Willard Grant, Ladies first, silver mounted pitcher, Miss Jose phine Baker, ladies second, silver hair

receiver, Miss Katherine Marshall. Then came a sumptuous collation; Salads, rolls, ice cream, cake and coffee. Instrumental music by Misses Florence Varrel and Miss Katherine Marshal, and vocal selections by Mr. Twom-

bly, and Miss Littlehale enlivened the

Those present were:

Dr. and Mrs. Hawkes, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, Misses Mand Simpson, Florence Varrel, Josephine Baker, Katherine Marshall, Olive Varrell, Mrs Moody, Mrs Cook, Mabel Baker, Messrs. Jo. Simp son, E. D. Twombley, George Marshall. George Thompson, Ed. Baker, Gilman Moulton, Willie Varrell. Josiah Chage tary of the state their inventories for and Mr. and Mrs. Bridges.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Thankiul words written by Mrs. Ads ommendation was accepted by the ly covered with flowers. Among some E. Hart, of Groton, S. D.: "Was taken 132, rate \$2.25; Northwood, \$467.448, board.

of the bouquets the writer noticed a with a bad cold which settled in my rate 22. Ald. Parsons, for the committee on large one from the Masons and also the nated in Consumption. Four doctors The two captured Spanish gunberts, streets, and they bad come to no con Knight Templars, of which orders the gave me no sound live bad come to no con Knight Templars, of which orders the ave me up, saying I could live hit a Aiverage and Sandoval, are short time. I gave myself up to my arrive here next Wednesday at hoos.

SERVICE ON THE YORK HARBOR & BEACH RAILROAD RE-SUMED.

Commencing Monday, May 1, train ervice will be resumed on the York Harbor & Beach railroad, and the usual connections at Portsmouth from Boston, Manchester, Dover and the east will be

FUNERAL OF PATRICK QUILL

The funeral of Patrick Quill was held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception this morning at 8 o'clock, Rev. E. M. O'Callaghan officiating. Interment was made in the catholic cemetery at the Plains.

HERE IT IS.

As good a wheel as there is made. It is graceful, runs easy, can best any wheel at coasting, never out of order, never in a repair shop, always ready for use. The Spalding.

Diphtheria, sore throat, croup. In

CITY BRIEFS

Wheelmen rejoice at their pleasant

The stock market was quiet again

Ca

yesterday. April showers have come and the

Mayflowers are here. Officer Quinn picked up an old rounder on Congress street on Thurs-

day afternoon and locked him up for safe-keeping. The members of Ivy Temple, Ladies

of the Golden Eagle, gave another of their popular whist parties at Red Mon's hall on Thursday evening.

Several from here went out to Greenland on Thursday night to attend a reception tendered to Rev. A. E. Draper, the new pastor of the Methodist church

Editor Twombly of the Old Your Pranscript is getting out an exceeding ty bright and breezy paper. It is alive and up to date and is receiving much

The special sale at the Globe Grocery Co., on Saturday only, will be Corned Beef at four cents a pound. P. S .- This is not salt junk, mind you, but the kind used by the 400.

The following towns in Rockingham county have so far sent in to the seems the year just ended and their tax rate for the ensuing year: Auburn, valuation \$323,970, tax rate \$1.28; South Hamptop, \$195,700, rate \$1 60; Hampton, \$698,218, rate \$1.55; Nottingham, \$320.-

quet at the Eighth regiment armors. Salutes will be fired at suprise, noon and sunset. The gunboats will stav there over Tuesday, which will be the 250th anniversary of the incorporation of the town, and will leave there for this harbor the next day.

GOING TO EXETER.

The Portsmouth candle-pin team goes to Exeter Monday night to bowl the E. A. A. team. The following are the players of the local team: F. Woods, H. Webb, W. Mitchell, W. G. Campbell and R. Buchanan.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral services over the remains of the late William O. Hides will be held at the family residence, 32 Middle street, on Sunday afternoon at 2.80 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment private.

Rhoumatiem Cured in a Day

"Mystic Cure" for Rhoumatian and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is restard. able and mysterious. It removes at case the cause and the disease immediately

wold Only At

DUNCAN'S SHOE

5 Market Square.

SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES

Black and Tan, Lace and PRICE \$8.00 TO \$6.00

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®___

___NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Large Line Of FOR SPRING SUITING.

W. P. WALKER

lan Show You The Most Complete Stock To Be Had In The City.

Look Over His Stock.

HAVING ARRIVED THE QUESTION NOW IS WHO. EHALL I GET TO DO MY PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, WHITEWASHING, ETC.

JE OWLED CROVER

Does excellent work and you will make no mistake by calling on him. He guarantees satisfaction, and you will find a complete stock of Wall Papers. Goods are all new and press are the lowest. Estimates furnished on all ands of work. Don't forget the place;

J. HOWARD GROVER

19 AUSTIN STREET.

Ladies Fur Capes

Renaired and Changed Over In The Best Manner

And Also Made Stronger Than Ever At

JOHN S. TILTON'S, 18 Congréss Street.



IF YOU ONCE WEAR

THE AURORA KID BUTTON SHOE

You Will Wear No Other, - Price, \$3.00. -**EQUAL TO ANY \$3.50 OR \$4.00 SHOE**

GREEN & GOULD Sole

6 & 8 Congress Street.

it is worth seeing our miniature and complete working shoe factory. The finest machinery built.

anywe do all kinds of repairing at short notice.

OUR STAR-SPANGLED GLORY.

Rail to thee, Star-Opangled Banner, Symbol of the brave and free. Unfuried above the Nation's temples, Or above her sails at sea; Thou art the same star-spangled

Banner of sweet Liberty.

In all the world's recorded ages, Never banner waved on high, Above so vast a realm of Freedom, As thy Stars and Stripes which fly Above the millions of the Union, 'Neath the glowing western sky.

Ensign of Right, Ensign of Glory.

Emblem of a people free. No wrong can ever mar thy beauty With the millions loving thee-The millions who are men and mighty Sons of Right and Liberty.

-Mattie A. Young.

MARSTON'S TRIUMPH.

"Ten to one on Jim Garside for the College Cup and county championship! Any takers? Not one!"

And it wanted but two days to that of the great race! I believe I clenched my fists; not until that excited moment, in the crowded dressing room had I thoroughly realized that Jim was supreme favorite-the hero of the occasion in all respects. He had just won the first trial spin-beaten me by a clear 100 yards, and the rest by anything under half a mile. Not only that; with all eyes upon him, he stood staring out of the window, as if thinking of something even more vital than the coming much-discussed struggle. I could guess what.

"Well haven't you heard?" some one struck in, enviously. "Oh, it's no rumor. Some one I won't say who overhead Ella as good as promise to er-marry the winner. Worth winning, ch? There's going to be a rare struggle!"

Jim started and flushed. That, and the gust of significant laughter, seemed to suffocate me. Hardly knowing what I intended to do, I walked out into the quadrangle. She had said that! Jim's retriever came bounding up. I gave it a vicious kick, and next instant Jimwas beside me, gripping my arm.

"Will, don't you do that again! II was brutal. Why, whatever has come

This almost in a whisper. I must have flung away, as he tried to link my arm, in his usual loving, impetuous fashion. A mere month before it would have seemed incredible, but in a moment I was quivering from head to foot with a jealous heat. Not exactly a new sensation, but up to now I had pooh-poohed it as unnatural.

Why Jim, big-hearted and big-bodied Jim, with a nature as sweet and forgiving as any woman's, had drawn me to him from the very day of his entering the college, two years before; ever since then we had been regarded as inseparables, and it was perfectly true a future day when his way might branch out of mine. Something had come between us. The race? Yes, the race—and Ella! We, two, it was clear had suddenly realized that Ella, the preceptor's daughter, was no longer a romp, but that the indescribable consclousness of new womanhood had been for some time creeping into those pansy-like eyes.

That was it! and now-well, neither had spoken of it, and neither could say as yet that he had any basis for his hopes; but the inevitable shadow of rivalry was there, all the same. And when Jim asked that, as if dreading to hear the answer, the situation merged into tragedy at one bound. The maddest, wickedest thought had leaped into

"No lies! Did she-did she say those words?" I asked, going close, and he stared hard, and then whitened to the lins. That was enough, "She did! Very good. To whom?" I went on,

huskily. "I will know! To whom?" A queer pause. Jim seemed to be fighting with some emotion. He looked away, his lips twitching. Till not answer that," he said, at length. Another pause. Something might have happened then and there, but he suddenly caught at my arm again. "Will, don't!" he whispered. "For heaven's sake, don't let the fellows know! Come indoors and we we'll talk it all over."

"After it's all settled!" I sneered. "Bah! You'll win the race—and every other race, will you? Don't make too certain!" and I walked off, leaving him standing like one transfixed. A word, perhaps, would have ended it then, but neither of us could say it. The early spring sun was shining, and yet the world seemed to have grown gray of you on! Here, steady, steady!"

I must have walked aimlessly down the road to the town for a time, hearing and seeing nothing; and then my slowly toward me was the daintiest figure in grey tweed that ever trod this earth- Ella herself, carrying some books, and so near that it was impossible to pretend not having seen her. trace, I think, of the coquette in Ella's nature—but only a trace.

"Oh, who won? I saw you all dark out of the wood, like so many sprites! but-goodness, how bad he looks! Really, Mr. Marston, that pair of gloves I wagered over the race-"

"I should cry off, if I were you," l put in, looking doggedly past her. Ther something sprang to my lips that would not be kept back. "Perhaps have not the-er-the incentive to try that some one else may possess. Oh we're not all blind!"

It was out. Ella stood a minute, her

out another word, and that the ground seemed to be heaving under me. What had I done? Jeoparded my siender chances in one mad breath? I walked on and on, the devil of temptation taking shape in my brain. * * * Come what might, he should never win.

It was long after dark before I got back to the college. Where was Jim! Once or twice, as I had thought of his appealing eyes and that whisper, the lump had come into my throat in spite of myself; but meet him again before the race. I was determined I would not. I tip-teed up to the sitting room that we shared together. In darkness; instinctively I knew he would be waiting for me in the bedroom. Half relieved half mortified, I went in and locked the door, meaning to spend the night on the couch there. He meant to win-to win Ella and the race—did he? W€ should see!

Perhaps it was about midnight when I heard that hesitating creak in the corridor outside. Jim! I knew it before his tap came at the door. I moved so that he should know I was there and almost instantly came the whispered: "Will, old man, I want to come in!" For answer I held my breath.

"Will, do you really mean this?" came, low and incredulous, next. heard him even try the handle—a thing I could never have done in his place. "Will, what have I done? Be a man. Whatever it is, at least we can talk it over sensibly. * * * I know! It's about Ella. I'm sorry; she did say that, but only as a loke, you might be certain. You know she's not the girl to pooh!" His voice become steadler.

'Will, you're making a fool of me here, and spoiling both our chances for the race. I can't sleep. I want to know how it's all going to end. Because if-if you're going to take it to heart like that-well, you know I wouldn't stand in any fellow's way. What is it to be? All right, Willgood night!"

He must have reached his room before I realized what I was perversely throwing away, because, when I sprang to the door and opened it, with a hoarse "Jim, here!" I got no answer. Go up to him. I could not. In a real agony of indecision, I threw myself down on the couch. I would leave the college the next week without saying goodbye, if I had to long for the pressure of his hand all my life afterward. Yes! and he he should never win! and so on, till dawn showed sickly outside. Then I fell asleep.

The great day, at last! And yet it all seemed unreal. Here, for weeks past, I had dreamed of the crowd, the expectancy, the nameless thrill at the start, the superhuman effort I meant secretly to make, and the crazy cheering as Jim Garside and I panted abreast toward the tape, beating the rival college by two points at least; and had set my teeth hard every time I thought of that deadly final sprint home. Now, now that the time had actually come. I seemed to be in a horribly dazed conthat I could never bear to contemplate dition that was simply paralyzing; and the buzz and chatter around seemed to come from a long way off.

Ten minutes to 12. In ten minutes we should be off twenty-nine runners n all, and the pick of the county among them. Ten miles! I could never do it with that nameless, cold sinking inside me and that trembling in my limbs. But—what did it matter? I should not win-but neither should Jim. Ah, there he was, chatting with Ella and her father, the center of an eager group.

I had heard some rumor that morning about his not being a starter, but evidently that had been false. He looked pale, but cool and confident as ever, and a fine manly figure in his blue- and-white racing costume. Ah, now he was looking my way, with a questioning glance. I would not see it, knowing inwardly that he would always remain my ideal of a man and a. friend. I tried hard to believe that I hated him. If only-

"Get ready!" The starter's voice, and a closing-up of the competitors into line. A sudden hush on all sides, a row of strained eyes and set lips, a tightening of muscles, the hateful pause that every runner knows, and then at last-"Go!"

I heard the crowd give a cheer, and that seemed to break the lethargic spell upon me. Jim Garside he had sprung out from the rest at once and taken a clear lead, and the sight sent that wave of mad jealousy over me afresh. "There goes Marston!" went up a shout behind. Yes; I crashed through the pack, and was after him. Afterward I recollected that, as I got level, he turned his head and whispered, fast: "Bravo, Will-that's it! I'll take

At the moment I paid no heed, I had simply torn by. It was one-mile pace, and madness on the face of it: but reason and everything else went heart gave a great jump. Coming down before that desperate determination to beat Jim on his merits or prevent him winning in another way. Head down, and arms drawn tightly up, on I dashed, that pursuit of feet ringing on the hard road behind. To get I stood there stupidly, as her languid a big lead, run myself right out—upsetlaugh rippled out. There was just a ting all accepted theories-and shame him in Ella's eyes! Could I do it? I knew the course by heart; we turned off at the spinney, two miles down the road, across Nine Acre Field, over the big gorse common, round the clump of holly bush and then back by way of the high road. Only to win, to win somehow, that day!

"Good old Marston!" A shout from the timekeeper posted at the spinney. "Too fast—miles too fast!"

Was it? A hurried glance back. Jim was coming along with his famous swing stride; two others lay fifty yards behind, and the rest were in a bunch eyes widening; then the next thing : at the last bend. No! my heart was knew was that she had swapt on with | going like a piston-rod, and the green | moon should see the deed.

Sold danced before me warmingly; but to case up now would seem like defeat aiready-on I darked.

Another shout. The gorse-common -three miles covered. And now-now the terrifying realization that I could never do it! That breeze across the open seemed to hold me back; I had a fearful pain in the left side; I was stumbling now and then like a blind man. Oh, for strength just to beat him! He must never win that day! * * * Heavens, there he was, coming on steadily, and not very far behind. Did he get level with me once. I was lost. And then-and then what would happen? Heaven knew, I did not want to do it!

Another shout. Five miles! Round the holly-bushes, with a sickening swerve, and on to the high road. On, on with singing in my brain and mocking laughter in the wood on my right. Had he made the turn? I must look. Yes, there came the blue and white figure. Another stumble-I was down; up again, and on, reeling like a man drunk. I could never do it by fair means!

Seven miles! The pace was a crawl And now-oh, the sick horror of that moment!-a growing pant and patter behind. He was wearing me down, three miles from home. As if it were a matter of life and death. I set my teeth and spurted madly on.

Eight miles! Then that pit-a-pat behind again. A moment more, and then, but for an accident, it was all over. * * * But for an accident! Now he was near enough to gasp

"Will! Will! keep on; you'll never give up! You can win; you can beat me if you like!"

Answer, I could not; would not. One more spasmodic effort to draw awayand then my limbs seemed to grow stiff as iron. What was he saying? I never knew; he was forging level now. and that was enough. An accident? As the blue-and-white came abreast that madness surged up in me, and I

swung round. "You sha'n't! You sh'an't!".

What then? Why, before I realized it, I had caught him by the throat in an insane grip. A choking gasp, a brief, blind struggle and then-then Jim lay almost still across the roadway.

One long, incredulous stare—he had not moved. Dead? I stood there while that mad passion cozed out, and the realization beat itself into my brain. Heavens! Dead-Jim, the closest and truest friend that ever a man had in this world! Another awful pause, and then the sight of two white figures panting round a bend far down the road broke the spell. I was down on my knees beside him, my arms about his neck, calling out in a never forgotten agony: "Jim! Jim-no, no!"_

Thank heaven, his eyes opened a little: he muttered something. I bent down, but he beat me back weakly. And----

whispered, feverishly. "Go on!" he persisted, faintly, turning his head to look behind. "I'm out of it-I meant you should win it. Yes, yes, I knewforgive you—I won't if you let them catch you up! Go on! If she if

The figures were scarcely 300 yards behind now. I stood in a fever of irresolution and shame. "Oh, Jim!" I breathed; and he pulled himself up with a moan of pain that was the hardest punishment I could have had. "Go on!" he repeated, in a wild shout,

You're to win! I've slipped and sprained a leg-go on, or they shall know!"

And with that cry ringing in my ears, I set off. The rest I do not remember—only that I ran until the road before me was a blurred chaos: ran blindly on, as Jim had bade me, until a deafening huzza told me that I had breasted the tape and won that year's cup. Then. I think. I fainted. Yesbut no one ever knew why, save Jim.

And Jim, noble-hearted Jim-he is to win a wife in a few weeks' time. Her name is Ella. But perhaps the most convincing proof of the lasting good that that day's race worked in me lies in the fact that his best man's name is to be Will-Will Marston.

Definition of a Knot.

Probably there is no nautical term more frequently used during the present naval war than the word "knot." The word is synonymus with the nautical mile, or 6080.27 feet, while, as ly to a bright woman." every one knows, the geographical mile is 5280 feet. This would make the knot equal to 1 15-100 of geographical miles, and, therefore, in order to compare the speed of a hoat expressed in knots with a railroad train it is necessary to multiply the speed in knots by 1 15-100. Another point to remember is that speed means a distance traveled in unit time, so that when one speaks of a boat having a speed of 20 knots it | Hotel. He began telling his companis not necessary or proper to add per hour, as the word itself when employed as a unit of speed signifies nautical miles per hour. A cruiser that makes said he, "when I seen him come up. 21 knots travels 24.15 geographical He rid his horse right up to de homiles per hour. The fastest speed yet tel; an'-I'm tellin' you de truf-he obtained by any boat is said to have hitched his hoss right to de secondbeen attained by the yacht Ellide, which is known to have a record of one geographical mile in one minute, thirty-six and a half seconds, or 38.2 miles an hour. In fact, a recent article in one of the engineering journals states that a record of 40 miles an hour has ville, Ind. The judge of the local pobeen made by this boat.

A Sacred Plant:

The plant known as vervain, which is not distinguished for its beauty, and which grows nowadays utterly disregarded, was so sacred to the Bruids that they only gathered it for their divinations, when the great dog star arose, in order that neither son nor

money shipped by mail

A State of Albert That Makes Bills Sepres Just New in the Northwest.

A curious state of affairs provalls at present in the banks of the Northwest. Go to a bank with a check, ask the teller to each it, and he will pay you in gold. Ask him for bills and he will tell you that he cannot accommodate you. Currency is so scarce in Minneapolis, St. Paul, and other Northwestern cities that the banks are compelled to pay in gold. The reason for this state of affairs is that the bills are being shipped to the Fast in mail sacks. The cashler of a Minneapolis bank gave the following explanation:

"The reason why we refuse to pay out currency is that we are sending instead of by express, as in the past, and, of course, owing to the expense, we send nothing but paper money. Just at present the balance of trade is against us and the money is flowing Fish, lbs. rency, and it is a fact that Minneapolie and St. Paul are practically drained of Onions, evaporated, lbs. all bills of large denominations. In former days we were accustomed to ship money by express, and when we did that bullion was sent.

"Some time ago the companies raised the charges somewhat, and the banks refused to accede to the increased rate. Then the present scheme was devised. The money is sent by registered mail, and the cost between here and Chicago is 20 cents per \$1,000. By paying an additional 12 cents upon each thousand the shipment is insured | Knives and forks, each by a London institution. The express companies were charging us 80 cents | Whetstone per thousand, but have recently reduced their charge to 65 cents. Of course, we should prefer to ship by the express companies and are willing Saw, whip, cost by mall, but not the present dif- Shoveis, half spring,

The "Mypnotic Touch."

New York city. The news that the Butcher knife, cashier of a stald old bank allowed himself to be hypnotized into lending nearly \$400,000 upon a lot of waste paper has caused some deep thinking among the mesmerists who toil not while living on the fat of the land, and grubbers with cash in their clothes are correspondingly nervous. A boom in hypnotism will surely follow this real easy "hypnotic touch," and I gold scales, \$2 50 waving hands.

"Touches" of a similar sort are on record here, however. Only a few years ago Frederick Baker touched Bookkeeper Seeley, of the Shoe and Leather Bank, which by the way is next door to the Chemical Bank, for \$354,000. May Kellard, a mission worker, got probably \$500,000 from Millionaire Wood, who is now in an asylum, He gave her houses and lots, diamonds and money, and she didn't lift her hoo-"Go on! go on!" That was what he doo until she had practically beggared him. A few years ago Paris rang with Balensi's name. He had touched Max Lebaudy, the "sugar bowl," for about \$800,000. Balensi, or William Bellwood, came here and touched a against him ended in a mistrial. Of course, there are others; but the Chemthe deceased Mesmer's door. But dynamite can not touch Russell Sage.

> Picking Out a Husband, advice to its fair readers: "For a man's birth look to his linen and finger-nails, and observe the inflections of his voice. ties, the pattern and hang of his trousers, his friends, and his rings-if any. For his propensities, walk round and look carefully at the back of his head. A symmetrical cerrebellum, with well trimmed hair is an indication of self-control and energy. If you want a successful man; see that he has over obstacles faster, than a man who falls over his own toes and trips up other folks with em, too. For his breeding, talk sentiment to him when he is starving and ask him to carry a bandbox down the public street when you've just had a row. To test his temper, tell him his nose is a little on one side and you don't like the way lars to the young lawyer and ten dolhis hair grows. There are other ways lars to the old one. which will suggest themselves natural.

Imaginative Eyesight. After General Forrest's raid into Memphis, large stories were told about his heroism and the maryelous doings of his troops. One of the best illustrations of the admiration inspired by the General came from a negro soldier, who claimed to have seen him. as he rode up in front of the Gayoso ions how Forrest looked, and finally came to the appearance of his horse.

"I was a-standin' right in dis alley." story banisters. I seed him. I tell you I seed him!"

Whipping Post for Beys. A whipping post for the correction of

bad boys: has been set up in Evanslice court is responsible for the innovation. He was puzzled what to do with boys indifferent to parental control, and hesitated to inflict the penalty of a fine, which was really a punishment on the parent. He discovered that an eld statute permitting the florging of lawbreakers had not been repealed, and at puce set up the whipping post: 🕟

A KLONDIKE OUTFIT.

One Mander & Year. Mr. Carr, a Yakon mail carrier, theronghly familiar with interior Alaska, nuts the following as the amount of provisions necessary to the sustenance of one man for a year:

Flour, lha. 400

Cornmeal, lbs. 50

Rolled cats, lbs. 50

Rice, lbs. 35

Beans, 1bs. 100

Candies, lbs. 40 Sugar, graulated, lbs. 190 Baking powder, lbs. 🕏 Bacon, lbs. 246 Sods, ths. Yeast cakes (6 in pkge.) pkgs,.... Mustard, 1b. Ginger, lb. Apples, evaporated, lbs. Apricots, evaporated, lbs. Raisins, lbs. Potatoes, evaporated, lbs. Coffee, 1bs. 24 Tea, lba. Milk, condensed, doz. Sonp, laundry, bars, Matches, packages, Soup vegetables, lbs. Butter, sealed, cans, Tobacco at discretion Stove, steel, Gold pan, Granite buckets, 1 nest of Cups, Spoons, tes 1, table Coffee pot, Files, Saw, hand, Hatchet. Nails, pounds. Drawknife, Ax and handle, Now it's the "hypnotic touch," in Chisels (three sizes) Hammer, Compass Jack plane Square, Yukon sleigh, Lash rope, 14-inch, feet, Pitch, pounds, 15 Oakum, pounds, 10 Frying pans, 20-36 Winchester repeating Army cartridges for rifle. . . . 3 75 good double-action pistol, ... 10 00 100 cartridges for pistol 1 25

> Total \$38 50 Fishing tackle, gill net pocket

1 cartridge belt, with pistoi

scales, extra files, axes, plumb, level, chalk lines, picks, shovels, etc. Ho Paid Two Fees. A close fisted old farmer thought

legal advice from the young man, gratis, so he dropped into his office, told firm of Union Square jewelers for \$25,- him how glad he was that he had come 000 worth of gems. The suit brought into town, because the old judge was getting superannuated, and contrived in the course of the talk to get the ical touch is the first one to be laid at | legal information he wanted, and then bidding him good morning was about to leave when the young man asked for his fee. "What for?" said the old farmer. "For legal advice," replied A contemporary gives the following the young lawyer. "How much is it?" "Five dollars." The farmer declared he would never pay it, and the young lawyer told him if he didn't he would For his tastes, study the color of his sue him. So the farmer trotted down to see the old judge, whom he found hoeing in his garden, and said: "Judge, I went in this morning just simply to make a neighborly call on that young scamp of a lawyer who has just come into town and he charged me five dol-"Served you right," said the lars." "You had no business to go judge. a neat foot; he will move quicker, get to him." "Well, have I got to pay it?" "Certainly you have." "Well, then if I must, I must. Good morning." "Hold on," said the judge. "Aren't you going to pay me?" "Pay you. what for?" "Why, for legal advice, of course." "What do you charge?" "Ten dollars." The result of which was the old fellow had to pay five dol-

> Moral-Don't try to get legal advice for nothing.

Two Sides to One Subject. There are two sides to every tale.

One of the ladies' papers tells of the doleful case of a girl who, "standing near a furnace the other day, caught her skirts on fire owing to the draught taking them into the fire. This could not have happened if she had worn bloomers." On the other hand, a young lady in bloomers, the other day cycled right into an angry gentleman with a tick, who took her for a boy and treated her as such. That could not have happened had she worn skirts.

Her Falth in Human Nature Sticht. A Kansas City woman, arrested for swindling people as a fortune teller. confessed the swindle and offered as an excuse for her business that "few respectable women could earn an honest living unless they became swindlers." Employment in various reputable lines of business had failed to bring her even a fair living. As soon as she began to cater to public gullibility her income grew until she "had money to burn."

Pieces in a Lecemetive.

In the formation of a single locomotive engine there are nearly 6,000 pieces to be put together, and these require to be as accurately adjusted as the works of a watch.

Filipino Revolt Is Nearing Its Certain End.

ARMY PRACTICALLY DISBANDED.

New York, April 27.-A copyrighted special to the Journal says: The revolt of the United States appears to be on the eve of collapse. Aguinaldo, according to a report of the

Filipine commission here, is now conferring with: his cabinet concerning

A feeling of hopelessness is spreading many of Aguinaldo's and Luna's officers are returning to work in Manila. On the other hand, Mabini and Luna

are seeking in every way to prolong hostilities. They insist that the resistanceshall continue, and attempt to cheer their men with highly-colored tales of American disaster. The common people, however, are

strongly in favor of peace. They protest against Luna's order that all towns abandoned to Americans shall be burned. Hundreds have been rendered homeless through the execution of this order, and the feeling against Luna is intense.

Jose Martines, an escaped Spanish captain, who had been compelled, during his captivity, to act as servant to an insurgent colonel, says that the rebel army is practically dishanded, and that the Filipino republic is a thing of the

The fighting is being continued, however, by isolated bands of rebels, in the face of increasing desertions from their ranks. The Indian fighting tactice of Ceneral Lawton have demoralized and crushed the hopes of the insurgents. So great has become the fear among the rebels that they soak their undischarged cartridges in water, as an ex-

Ouce at the rear they lose no time in deserting. The American soldiers have, as corroboration of this, found large piles of unexploded cartridges.

cuse to go to the rear for fresh ammu-

Preparations have been made to land an army at Dagupun, in order to catch. the scattered remains of Aguinaldo's forces between two armies, one at the north, the other at the south. This will he the last big military operation before the rainy season sets in General Lawton's brigade now occu-

pies an advantageous position at Norgagaray, and is at a point where the rebels are driven northeast by the main body of the American army. Thus the rebels will be caught between two forces and annihilated, if surrender is not forth-

RANGER NEARLY READY.

Will Be Fitted Out to Join Fleet of Admiral Dewey at Manila.

San Francisco, April 27.-The U.S.S. Ranger has just had her dock trial at Mare island, and will soon be ready to to go into commission, a new ship to all intents and purposes.

She will be sent to Manila as soon as ready. On account of her light draft she will be a valuable addition to Admiral Dewey's fleet.

The Ranger is an iron vessel, and was built in 1873-76 at Wilmington, Del. She is 175 feet long, 32 feet beam, 12 feet 9 inches draft, and displaces 1020 tons. She made 10 knots with her old engines, which will probably be exceeded largely with her new ones. She carries six 4-inch rapid firers, four 6-pounders, a field gun and a machine gun, has a coal capacity of 146 tons, and has 21 officers and 127 men when commissioned.

GIFT TO SEA FIGHTERS.

New York, April 27.-A gift of \$50,000 was made yesterday to the United States man-o-warsmen. The donor made two conditions. One is that other friends of the men give \$100,000 to go with the dongtion, and the other is that his own name be not made public. The gift was made through the army and navy department. of the Young Men's Christian association. It is intended, first, for the erectio near the Brooklyn navy yard of a shore home for sailors and marines in the United States service, and second. for the extension of the work of providing similar shore homes in Boston, Norfolk, Key West, Galveston and San Fran-

SULTANA SURVIVORS.

Cleveland, O., April 27.—Nearly 100 survivors of the Sultana disaster gathered in annual convention today, the 35th an-Liversary of the event. The session today: was:largely::devoted::te | add::esses and reports of officers. On April 27, 1864, the Sultana, a Mississippi river boat, loaded with soldiers," was working her way up the river when an explosion occurred and hundreds of lives were lost.

SEVERE FIGHTING.

Auckland, N. Z., April 27.-Advices just received here from Apia, Samoan islands, dated April 13, report that severe fighting has taken place between large bodies of friendly natives and the rebels. The casualties, it was thought. would not exceed 20, and no Europeans were among the injured.

CHOATE AND SALISBURY CONFER.

London, April 27 .-- United States Amrestorday afternoon and discussed the moan situation with Lord Salisbury.

AMERICA CONGRATULATED.

coden Mail Says Time Has Come for Aguinaldo to Stop resistance. London, April 27.-The Daily Mail this morning says, in reference to the Ameri-

an victory in the Philippines: The Americans are to be congratulated warmly upon the victory which they have won at Calumpit, Now, at last, it hoke as though the back of the Filipino | place the most confidence in-the stranresistance had been broken, and Engfishmen will be particularly glad of this born and bred in the city? When a ship fact, as they alone appreciate to the full reaches the offing of a strange port, United States is Fighting in the Philipines in the difficulties with which their cousins her safe to her moorings? A trusty have had to contend.

The victory is all the more welcome and all the more grateful to us because we have been watching with deep interest the efforts of a political party in the United States to humiliate the nation and the government by persuading them to a disgraceful and cowardly re-

This party is insignificant in strength and influence, but what it lacks in this direction it makes up for by its lung power. It has gone to the length of endeavoring to induce American volunteers across the loins. At the time I got of the Filipinos against the authority to demand their recall in the face of the Doan's Kidney Pilis at Philbrick's pharenemy. To the eternal credit of these ed upon this treacherous and unpatriot-

The American people may well be proud of their soldiers. By the very napeace overtures. The next advance of ture of things, volunteers enlisted for the American troops will bring about a short war with a civilized enemy are the absolute surrender of the rebel not the troops best fitted for work at a great distance from their country, or for a tedious, protracted and harassing struggle with an uncivilized foe in a throughout the insurgent army, and tropical climate. But the valor and determination of volunteers and regulars has been such that they have not once been worsted in battle.

If Aguinaldo has a head on his shoulders, he will see that the time has come for him to submit to the inevitable.

JUNTA OF GENERALS.

General Gomez Organizes an Advisory Board of Cuban Fighters.

New York, April 27.-- A special cable to The Sun from Havana says: General Gomez has issued a proclamation announcing the formation of a junta of Cuban generals to advise him. He says that he will consult the junta on all the details regarding the disbandment of the Cuban army, and also concerning the question of retaining the arms with which the Cubans fought for liberty as sacred testimonials of the struggle for independence and for the defense of the

He adds that these interests now demand the help of all Cubans, and that they should seek to achieve their highest aspiration, which is the establishment of an independent democratic renublic.

nobles interests, which have not been

abandoned because the army is to dis-

The junta of Cuban generals met yeserday and agreed to send commissioners to all the provinces to hasten the dispandment of the army.

Senor Capote, secretary of state and the interior, has proposed of General Brooke that a decree be issued prohibiting buil fights and increasing the fine for the sale of lottery tickets to \$100.

GOES TO PRISON.

Mrs. Minnie Anderson Convicted of Murder of Her Husband

New Haven, April 27,-Ten years in state prison is the penalty Mrs. Minnie Anderson, colored, of Ansonia, must pay for killing her husband by administering a dose of poison last October.

At 2 o'clock this morning the jury, which had been out since i o'clock yesterday afternoon, reported that they had found a verdict of guilty. State Attorney Williams asked that the maximum penalty for manelaughter be imposed. According to Connecticut statutes this is 10 years. Judge Elmer imposed the penalty recommended.

Mrs. Anderson is the first woman to e tried for or convicted of manslaughter in Connecticut in 30 years. She is only about 22 years old. Jealousy was shown to be the motive for putting her husband out of the way.

IMMENSE COPPER LEDGES.

San Francisco, April 27.-A special from Tacoma says: It is reported that the largest copper ledges ever discovered in the west have been found in the Carbon district, north of Mount Ranier; and 60 miles east of this city. The ore is said to be similar in character and geological situation to that found in Montana, and to be fully as rich as that of the Butte mines. It is stated that a large force of men will engage in the work of development as soon as the snow disappears. D. O. Mills of New York and Alvinzar Edward of San Francisco are here on a tour of inspection. Before returning home they will inspect the recent coal discoveries in the Mount Baker region. The Bellingham Bay and British Columbia railway will be extended to the new mines.

TAKEN TO PORTLAND.

Rockland, Me., April 27.-Secret Service Officer Redfern, Deputy United States Marshal Norton, county attorney Johnson and City Marshal Crockett left this morning for Portland, having in custody Sidney T. Thompson of South Thomaston, who was arrested yesterday, charged with altering government notes and issuing them to defraud. Thompson will be arraigned before Judge Webb in the United States circuit court at Portland.

INQUEST POSTPONED.

Ashland, Mass., April 27.—The inquest. on the death of Mr. Daniel G. Tremblay has been postponed for one week. Professor Wood of the Harvard medical school, to whom was sent portions of the remains for expert examintion, writes the medical examiner in charge of the case that there can be no doubt but that Dr. Tremblay died of arsenical poisoning.

NAVAL CHANGES,

Washington, April 27.—Rear Admir Howelt , who has been relieved as a nior member of the naval retiring boads, will be succeeded by Admiral Schay. Captain Cook, formerly commander of the Brooklyn, has been ordered to Juty bessed of Change visited the foreign office as a member of the navy examining westerday afternoon and discussed the board. Commander W. W. Meach has been ordered to the command of the

TO BE DEPENDED UPON.

Because It is the Experience of a Be Investigated.

Suppose you were an utter stranger in a large city and had completely lost your way, whose guidance could you ger's lost like yourself, or a resident's pilot's or a greenhorn's? Whose opin ons, experience and statements can the reader depend upon the more, those published from bona fide Fortsmouth citizens or those originally drafted in every hole and corner of the Union, except your own Portsmouth and its suburba? Read this Portsmouth

Mr. Thomas Entwistle, city marshal, sys:--"I was never troubled very much with my Ekineys, but I had a very sharp attack of lameness of the back and pain macy I was suffering much distress. It volunteers, be it said that few have act- hvrt me to make any sudden movement and sharp twinges seized me in the small | Americal people feel this; feel that we are of the back when rising from a chair. took but a few doses when I found they were helping me and before I had finished the whole box I was quite free from pain. I have had no trouble since. I can hibbly recommend Donn's Kidney Pills for aching and lameness in the back. I consider them an honest medicine and posse sing all the merits claimed for them.

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by an dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

PENSION CHANGES.

Names of New England Men and Women Added to the Roll.

Washington, April 27.—The following pension changes, resulting from the is sue of April 15, are announced:

Maine-Original, Charles E. Getchell Bangor, \$12. Additional, Otis W. Davis, Bangor, \$4 to \$12. Increase, Ingalls B. Andrews, West Buxton, \$14 to \$16: James L. Lowden, Togus Soldiers' Home, \$6 to \$8; Parker Miller, Rockland, \$12 to \$17. John E. Morton, Hallowell, \$6 tot \$8; Benjamin A. Dow, Standish, \$6 to \$10. Re issue, James Ennis, Togus, \$12. Original. widows, etc., Martha A. Wilson, Bath,

New Hampshire-Reissue, Ira Meserve, Pittsfield, \$12. Reissue, Louise R. Cheney, Manchester, \$12.

Vermont-Increase, George W. Barrett, Woodbury, \$6 to \$10; John Lynch, Randolph, \$14 to \$17.

Massachusetts-Original, Charles S. Buss, Leominster, \$6; George H. Bazin, Walden, \$6; George Wilson, Atlantic, \$6. Renewal, reissue and increase, Charles H. Chapman, Springfield, \$12 to \$45. Increase, Joseph Balley, Jr., Scituate Center, \$8 to \$12; Brian Concannon, Boston, \$6 to \$8. Original, widows, etc., Mary A. Witt, Springfield, \$8; Eliza A. Morse, Roxbury, \$8.

Connecticut-Original, Philip Thomas Burnside, \$6; William Meyers, dead. Stratford. Increase, Simon Parkus, New Haven, \$8 to \$12; Thomas Coakley, Derby, \$6 to 08; Theophilus Abieniste, Susan E. Mitchell, Poquetanuelt, \$12; Gertrude W. Meyers, Stratford, \$8.

QUIET AT SAMOA

Admiral Kautz Says He Is No tAggres sive, but Protecting Our Rights. Washington, April 27-The navy de-

partment received the following cablegram from Admiral Kautz. If bears the date of Apria, April 13, and Auchland, April 27:

Secretary Navy, Washington: The receipt of telegrams of March 21 and April 2 is acknowledged. Coal cannot be obtained at Apia; must be ordered

from Auckland. Everything is quiet at Apia. I am not aggressive on Mataafa rebels, but I am protecting the United States consulate, the United States property, and the Samoan government, as established by the decision of the chief justice of the supreme court: Kautz.
In accordance with the sequest of Admiral Kautz to furnish coal, it being impossible to obtain any at Apia, the navy department has informed him that the auxiliary cruiser Badger, which sailed from San Francisco yesterday for Sumoa, with the American, British and German comminissioners on board, has on board 1000 tons of coal. The collier Abarenda, which is a sail from Norfolk in a few days for the same destination, carries about 2400 tens, and it is believed at the navy department that when both of these vessel arrive, Admiral Kautz will have a sui pent supply of coal for the present at st.

NOT LABORERS.

Chicago, April 27.—Chin Ling Foo, the discharged visterday from the custody of the Unit it States authorities by United States District Judge Kohlsaat. der the provisions of a special act of ing. congress, mitting laborers, and others, for the purpose of participating in the construction and operation of exhibits at the chaha exposition, and providing that the should leave at the close of the exposition. Because he did not return to China Chin Ling Foo was arrested while finder engagement with the Hopkins Arcuit of theaters. An application for writ of habeas corpus followed. Judge Kohlsnat holds that the alien labor law does not apply to performers in the same sense as to laborers. The thupe will be permitted to remain in this country as long as it chooses.

VILL SUSTAIN ADMINISTRATION.

Washington, April 27 .- The Wade court of inquiry continued the preparation of its report yesterday, and when adjournment was had, comparatively little work on it remained to be done. About 200 witnesses were examined during the investigation. The testimony alone covers 5000 pages of typowritten mattery. The report, therefore, will be Book Store company, says that the exof considerable length. There has been no recent change in the conclusion of the members of the court. The report shows discrepancies and apparent shortwill unanimously sustain the administra- ages aggregating \$10,000

NEED NO ALLIANCE.

Portsmouth Citizen and Can Essily Postmaster General Smith Says We Can Stand Alone.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS DISCUSSED.

Effort to Secure Peace.

Chicago, April 27.-Charles Emory Smith, postmaster general, was at the Auditorius annex last night. Today he is the orator at the Grant birthday | they will give them a great deal of trou- its Pigeon Cove works refused to go Jo memorial exercises at Galena. A special train this morning conveyed Mr. Smith and prominent Chicagoans to Ga-

Chatting in his apartments on national affairs, Mr. Smith said: "This nation does not need an alliance, political, commercial or military, with any foreign power that exists. I believe that the able to stand alone and cope with any problem that confronts us. I believe in "In one of almost the last things that

country should be natural ailies and friends, and then he refers to England's colonial policy, and dwells at length upon its superb colonial system. "At that time we possessed no colonies, so it looks as if he almost divined

Grant wrote before his death, he says

that during all time England and this

what the future would bring forth for The postmaster general then discussed events and questions which have grown out of the Spanish-American war, and the policy of the administration in colonial matters. Regarding Cuba he said: "We will maintain a form of gov-

permanent, strong government of their "As to the Filipinos, the United States is fighting them now to secure peace. That is the only object of the present campaign. As to what will be done with them afterward, the American neonie will settle that question themselves. They will decide what shall be done with the islands, and the executive and legislative branches of the government will follow the behests of the

ernment there until the people of that

island can give to the world a stable,

people. " Are we going to aid England in Chi-States has trade interests there, and extraordinary interest in China's trou-

"Seaking of the colonies, I might say that we have colonies now-Porto Rico and Hawaii, and others which some of us believe have come to us to stay for all time. True, we did not seek them; they were forced upon us by events. But they are here, and it might seem that a definite colonial policy has to be expected in the future. The American people will have to settle these themselves, and will, unquestionably, when the proper time comes for the settlement to be made....

"The United States has taken a certain position before the whole world. maintain it of its own free will. How ve not the slightest doubt that they vill decide it in the right way.

"I have great confidence in the judgment of the people; the future of the for the president to promise. nation, the certainty that for all time to come the government, as representing the people, will hold an advanced position among nutions on all questions

peace of men. tity of that respect will greatly increase

in the next few years. "I cannot say when the Filipinos will." sue for peace; but as that is all this government is fighting for there at this time: it ought to be pretty soon, and will be hailed with delight by everybody. What will come after that, as I state Washington cannot say. The popular will must decide."

Mr. Smith will not make a long stay in the west. He will return directly to tion.

PUBLISHED IN PRISON.

New York. April 27.-The first copy of the Star of Hope, a newspaper edited and printed by the convicts in Sing Sing prison, was issued yesterday. It is a typographical beauty, eight pages, three columns to a page. No names are attached to articles, only the cell numhers. The editor is designated as 'No. 1500." He is a trained newspaper man. First comes an article written by Warden Sage, telling of the incention of the paper. Then comes the salutory of "No. Chinese conjurer, and his troupe were 150," in which he says the aim of the paper is to furnish the inmates with a summary of the news world, and tostimulate interest among the men to-The Chineman came to this country un- ward higher and nobler mental train-

BOUND FOR PHILADELPHIA.

Washington, April 27,-President Mc-Kinley and party left at 9.30 a. m. today for Philadelphia to attend the ceremonies incident to the unveiling of the Grant monument. In the party, besides the president, were Mrs. McKintey, Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Gage, Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Long, Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Attorneu General Griggs, Captain Satoris, Dr. Rixey, the president's physician, Mr. George B. Cortelyou, assistant secretary to the president; Mr. F. Orster: stenographer, and the necessary servants. Mr. S. S. Saxton, a nephew of the president, joined the party at the last moment to accompany it to Pennsylva-

A SHORTAGE OF \$10,000. St. Louis, April 27.—Captain Henry Leyhe, general manager of the Eagle amination thus far of the books of the missing secretary, Roland Quentin,

AGONCILLO COMING BACK.

Aguinaldo's Representative Wilt Try to Arrange for Terms of Peace.

Washington, April 20.-A friend of Granite Workers on Cape Ann Agoncillo in this city has received a message from the insurgent representative, in which he says that he expects to leave Paris soon for the United States. He says he will see the authorities here, and PIGEON COVE MEN LAST TO QUIT, try to make arrangements to stop the war in the Philippines.

Agoncillo claims he has been assured that he can come to this country with impunity. He has beën informed, he says, ! that no efforts wil lbe made to interfere with his movements.

He says this country is already tired of the war, that it has become convinced that, while the rebels may be unable to ble, and keep up a guerilla warfare for years and years. For this reason, he has been told, some arrangement can easily be made for a satisfactory settlement. Agoncillo will ask first that the Unit-



ed States promise to grant full pardon to all who have taken part in the rebellion. He will insist on local self-government. under the direction of Aguinaldo, with men. an American protectorate for some years to come and the promise by the president of complete independence within a na? Not that I know of. The United certain number of years. In the mean-I don't expect that we will have any the military government is to be superan American army officer temporarily in

Agoncillo, who says that Aguinaldo will agree to whatever he proposes, promises, if this is done, when the independence of the Philippines is recognized a coaling station will be given the Americans in any part of the island they ask it, and every advantage possible will be given them in regard to trade.

All this comes under the head of curious information. If Agoncillo should tirely idle. Furthermore, the company, come with such propositions he would is being hit in an unexpected mariner. and is hig enough and strong enough to nesty and local self-government the company received an unexpected call Philippine commission, to which the nealsst evening, from Dr. Brindisi. Italian long that position shall be maintained gotistions were committed; has already consul at Boston. He was accompanied the people themselves will decide, and I offered in vain to Aguinaldo. They can be had at any time for the taking, and the prolongation of the rebellion is in spite of them. But independence is not terview with the padrone. He then saw

Adjutant General Corbin says that so far as he knows the president has no intention whatever of calling for the 35,which affect the happiness, welfare and army reorganization bill. He says that a complished, to discharge them and take the situation in the Philippines does not back the strikers. "We are respected in every part of of demand the presence of a much larger the world today, and I think the quan- lorce, and that after the troops which are under orders to reinforce General Otis at Manila arrive there hawill, in the opinion of the president, have detimicient euss the situation and arrange terms

force to cope with the situation. If on the other hand, General Otis should send an imperative request to the secretary of war to furnish more troops, Washington after the Galena celebra- an army of 100,000 men will be placed at these recent acquisitions to the postis-

his disposal. from Manila, that the rebel strength is come out today.

rapidly waning.

RECRUITS IN CHICAGO. Chicago, April 27 .- The war depart-

stations will be opened soon.

ment expects Chicago to supply 5000 re-

cruits before Jan. 1, 1900, for service in

JOINT COMMISSION SAILS.

San Francisco, April 27.—The United States dispatch boat Badger, with the Samoan commission on board, salled yesterday for Apia. The steamer will probably stop at Honolulu for coal.

THE STOCK MARKET.

Leading Quotations In the New York and Boston Markets. Beston, March to -. u the outside market cal

money is quoted at 4 @ 6 per cent and time money is nominally 6 per cent. STOCK CLOSINGS. Atchingon, Topeks and Santa Fe 2014 Erle Telimiterentite en accession es Beneral-Electric------118}≰

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STRIKE SPREADING

Seek Shorter Hours.

Movement Premises to Br General Ali Over Case Ann.- Men Are Confident

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Gloucester, Mass., April 27.-Rockport Cranite company received a severe blow drive the Americans from the islands, this morning when the men employed at Stanks, Char work. This makes the strike, seneral all over Cape Ann at the wy las of the Rockport Granite company, which are Anything You now shut down on all ≾ides.

The strike among the quarrymen had for the past eight weeks been confined to the works of the company at Bay View. The company has another large plant located at Rockport. At Rockport, or that part of it known as Pieron Cove, the quarrymen were apathetic and had not joined in the atrike, although it is well known that they sympathized with the strikers. The importation of Italians under the

padrone system by the company to take

the place of the strikers at Bay View angered all the laboring men on Cape Ann. They seem to see in this a club which will be used in the future to beat down the regular laboring men. It was the straw that broke the camels back. Conservative as were the men at the works at Piggon Cove, they determined to protest against this. The action has not been hasty. Several meetings were held in Pigeon Cove, the result being that the entire force of quarrymen to the number of 200 refused to go to work today unless a 9-hour day was granted in all

the works of the company. The company

had confidently counted on their conser-

vative men at Pigegon Cove to stick by

them in their fight for 10 hours. Now this

eliance is taken from them. None but a few bosses are at work at Pigeon Cove works today. Large numbers of the workmen are clustered about the company's office at Pigeon Cove, on the stone bridge, looking down to the great cave in the earth which has been hewed out by generations of laboring

The strike promises to become general all over Cape Ann. At the works of the Pigeon Hill company—also on a 10 hour schedule-there are mutterings time the United States military force is among the men. It is thought that their these will be protected, but beyond that to be reduced to a moderate number, and loining in the strike is but a matter of a short time. At the Cape Ann Grapite seded by a civil government, with Agui- company's works, under Colonel Jonas naldo as resident governor general, and H. French, the 9-hour system has been in vogue since the colonel opened his new works at Pigeon Cove to complete his breakwater. Work is going on at his works steadlly.

The Rockport company is face to face with a serious situation. All its quar rymen, engineers, blacksmiths, drill sharpeners, and stonecutters, to the number of 700, are out on a strike, which they are determined to fight for a finish A capital of nearly \$700,000 is thus en-

not expect to have them accepted, Am. The officials of the Rockport Cramit to Bay View by Marshal Rarcher. He first visited the Italians at their shanty on the works, and held an in-

the Rockport Granite company officials. He asked them whether it is true, as has been stated, that they intended to use his countrymen as a club to break the .000 volunteers provided for by the late strike, and after this was successfully

The company's answer was evidently not satisfactory, for an agreement was inade on the part of the officials to meet Consul Brindisi in Boston today and disas to their future status as laborers with

the company. The 9-hour ball was started at Pigeon. Cove by Gustaf Johnson, who employs setting forth that it will be impossible to about 35 men. Although they work by succeed without them, steps will be piece; the men demanded 9 hours As taken immediately by the administra- they are mostly Finns, the other nations tion to comply with his wishes, and if the alities employed in other quarries in exigencies seem to render it necessary, the vicinity were not prepared to let tion stand in the van for the advance: This last measure, however, seems ment of the laboring man. Their exhighly improbable, as officials believe, simple was infectious hence the deterfrom the most recent advices received mination of the Pigeon Cove men to The news of the action of the water

View, who now regard their victory as Dr. Brindisi was also in consulfation with Mayor French yesterday afternoon. Cuba and Manila. About 50 men a day It may be that the Italians may leave are examined at the recruiting station, the works, as popular indignation is at 82 West Madison street, and additional such a pitch that without police protection the Italians are in danger. The attempt of the Rockport company to swiger in constables at Bay View and Laneaville to protect its works was not a success. as it is reported that the men are in

men at Pigeon Cove was received with

the greatest joy by the strikers at Bay

the company. ANOTHER STRIKE

favor of the strikers and refuse to assist

Providence. April 27.-Just as the OF striking weavers in the Pawtuxet valley cotton mills decide to give up the fight for a greater increase in the price of weaving than their employers see fit to concede them, and the most serious labor sident, FRANK JONES; fight in the history of the Pawtuxet val-

Telephone 50

OFFICERS:

ley is about to come to an end, trouble & President, JOHN W. BANBORNA has developed among the woolen weavers. The 41 weavers employed at the warry, ALPRED P. BOWART, mill of the Kent Woolen company and Secretary, JOHN W. ZMEE? Centreville struck yesterday for a re-storation of the prices paid prior to the course, JUSTIN V. HANGOUM; cutdown in 1868. The Kent Worlen confice Committ a, FRANK JONIE pany's mill is situated at Centrevill JOHN W. SANBORN, CHARLES A. Fancy cassimeres are made and the company of product is sold through a New Yo SINCLAIR, ALBERT WALLACE and R. H. WINCHESTER

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OUR STAR-SPANGLED GLORY. Hail to thee, Star-Spangled Banner, Symbol of the brave and free. Unfuried above the Nation's temples, Or above her sails at sea;

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In all the world's recorded ages. Never banner waved on high, Above so vast a realm of Freedom, As thy Stars and Stripes which fly

Above the millions of the Union, 'Neath the glowing western sky. Ensign of Right, Ensign of Glory, Emblem of a people free,

With the millions loving thee-The millions who are men and mighty Sons of Right and Liberty.

No wrong can ever mar thy beauty

-Mattie A. Young.

MARSTON'S TRIUMPH.

"Ten to one on Jim Garside for the College Cup and county championship! Any takers? Not one!"

And it wanted but two days to that of the great race! I believe I clenched my fists; not until that excited moment, in the crowded dressing room had I thoroughly realized that Jim was supreme favorite—the hero of the occasion in all respects. He had just won the first trial spin-beaten me by a clear 100 yards, and the rest by anything under half a mile. Not only that; with all eyes upon him, he stood staring out of the window, as if thinking of something even more vital than the coming much-discussed struggle. I could guess what.

"Well haven't you heard?" some one struck in, enviously. "Oh, it's no rumor. Some one-I won't say whooverhead Ella as good as promise to er-marry the winner. Worth winning, eh? There's going to be a rare struggle!'

Jim started and flushed. That, and the gust of significant laughter, seemed to suffocate me. Hardly knowing what I intended to do, I walked out into the quadrangle. She had said that! Jim's retriever came bounding up. I gave it a vicious kick, and next instant Jim was beside me, gripping my arm.

"Will, don't you do that again! It was brutal. Why, whatever has come over vou?"

This almost in a whisper. I must have flung away, as he tried to link my arm. in his usual loving, impetuous fashion. A mere month before it would have seemed incredible, but in a moment I was quivering from head to foot with a jealous heat. Not exactly a new sensation, but up to now I had pooh-poohed it as unnatural.

Why Jim, big-hearted and big-bodied Jim, with a nature as sweet and forgiving as any woman's, had drawn me to him from the very day of his entering the college, two years before; ever since then we had been regarded as inbranch out of mine. Something had come between us. The race? Yes; the race—and Ella! We, two, it was clear, had suddenly realized that Elia, the preceptor's daughter, was no longer a romp, but that the indescribable consciousness of new womanhood had been for some time creeping into those pansy-like eyes.

That was it! and now-well, neither as yet that he had any basis for his hones; but the inevitable shadow of rivalry was there, all the same. And when Jim asked that, as if dreading to hear the answer, the situation merged into tragedy at one bound. The maddest, wickedest thought had leaped into

my brain. "No lies! Did she-did she say those words?" I asked, going close, and he stared hard, and then whitened to the lips. That was enough. "She did! Very good. To whom?" I went on, huskily. "I will know! To whom?" A queer pause. Jim seemed to be fighting with some emotion. He looked away, his lips twitching. "I'll not answer that," he said, at length. Another pause. Something might have happened then and there, but he suddealy caught at my arm again. "Will, don't!" he whispered. "For heaven's sake, don't let the fellows know! Come

indoors and we-we'll talk it all over." "After it's all settled!" I sneered. "Bah! You'll win the race—and every other race, will you? Don't make too certain!" and I walked off, leaving him standing like one transfixed. A word, perhaps, would have ended it then, but neither of us could say it. The early spring sun was shining, and yet the world seemed to have grown gray of a sudden.

I must have walked aimlessly down the road to the town for a time, hearing and seeing nothing; and then my slowly toward me was the daintiest figure in grey tweed that ever trod this earth- Ella herself, carrying some books, and so near that it was impossible to pretend not having seen her. nature—but only a trace.

"Oh, who won? I saw you all dart out of the wood, like so many sprites! but-goodness; how bad he looks! Really, Mr. Marston, that pair of gloves I wagered over the race-"

"I should cry off, if I were you."] put in, looking daggedly past her. Ther something sprang to my lips that would not be kept back. "Perhaps ; have not the-er-the incentive to try that some one else may possess. Oh we're not all blind!"

It was out. Ella stood a minute, her

seemed to be heaving under me. What had I done? Jeoparded my slender chances in one mad breath? I walked on and on, the devil of temptation taking shape in my brain. . . Come Thou art the same star-spannled

what might, he should never win. It was long after dark before I got back to the college. Where was Jim! Once or twice, as I had thought of his appealing eyes and that whisper, the lump had come into my throat in spits of myself; but meet him again before the race, I was determined I would not. I tip-toed up to the sitting room that we shared together. In darkness; instinctively I knew he would be waiting for me in the bedroom. Half relieved. half mortified, I went in and locked the door, meaning to spend the night on the couch there. He meant to win-to win Ella and the race—did he? W€ should see!

Perhaps it was about midnight when I heard that hesitating creak in the corridor outside. Jim! I knew it before his tap came at the door. I moved so that he should know I was there. and almost instantly came the whispered: "Will, old man, I want to come in!" For answer i held my breath.

"Will, do you really mean this?" came, low and incredulous, next. 1 heard him even try the handle-a thing I could never have done in his place. Will, what have I done? Be a man Whatever it is, at least we can talk it over sensibly. * * * I know! It's about Ella. I'm sorry; she did say that, but only as a joke, you might be certain. You know she's not the girl to pooh!" His voice become steadier.

"Will, you're making a fool of me here, and spoiling both our chances for the race. I can't sleep. I want to know how it's all going to end. Because if-if you're going to take it to heart like that-well, you know I wouldn't stand in any fellow's way. What is it to be? All right, Willgood night!"

He must have reached his room before I realized what I was perversely throwing away, because, when I sprang to the door and opened it, with a hoarse "Jim, here!" I got no answer. Go up to him. I could not. In a real agony of indecision, I threw myself down on the couch. I would leave the college the next week without saying goodbye, if I had to long for the pressure of his hand all my life afterward. Yes! and he—he should never win! and so on, till dawn showed sickly outside, Then I fell asleep.

The great day, at last! And yet it all seemed unreal. Here, for weeks past, I had dreamed of the crowd, the expectancy, the nameless thrill at the start, the superhuman effort I meant secretly to make, and the crazy cheering as Jim Garside and I panted abreast toward the tape, beating the rival college by two points at least, and had set my teeth hard every time I thought of that deadly final sprint home. Now, now that the time had actually come. separables, and it was perfectly true I seemed to be in a horribly dazed conthat I could never bear to contemplate dition that was simply paralyzing; and a future day when his way might the buzz and chatter around seemed to come from a long way off.

Ten minutes to 12. In ten minutes we should be off-twenty-nine runners n all, and the pick of the county among them. Ten miles! I could never do it with that nameless, cold sinking inside me and that trembling in my limbs. But—what did it matter? I should not win-but neither should Jim. Ah, there he was, chatting with had spoken of it, and neither could say Ella and her father, the center of an eager group.

I had heard some rumor that morning about his not being a starter, but evidently that had been false. He looked pale, but cool and confident as ever, and a fine manly figure in his blue- and-white racing costume. Ah. now he was looking my way, with a questioning glance. I would not see it. knowing inwardly that he would always remain my ideal of a man and a. friend. I tried hard to believe that I hated him. If only-

"Get ready!" The starter's voice, and a closing-up of the competitors into line. A sudden hush on all sides, a row of strained eyes and set lips, a tightening of muscles, the hateful pause that every runner knows, and then at last-"Go!"

I heard the crowd give a cheer, and that seemed to break the lethargic spell upon me. Jim Garside he had sprung out from the rest at once and taken a clear lead, and the sight sent that wave of mad jealousy over me afresh. "There goes Marston!" went up a shout behind. Yes; I crashed through the pack, and was after him. Afterward I recollected that, as I got level. he turned his head and whispered, fast: "Bravo, Will-that's it! I'll take

you on! Here, steady, steady!" At the moment I paid no heed. had simply torn by. It was one-mile pace, and madness on the face of it; but reason and everything else went heart gave a great jump. Coming down before that desperate determination to beat Jim on his merits or prevent him winning in another way. Head down, and arms drawn tightly up, on I dashed, that pursuit of feet ringing on the hard road behind. To get I stood there stupidly, as her languid a big lead, run myself right out-upsetlaugh rippled out. There was just a ting all accepted theories—and shame trace, I think, of the coquette in Ella's him in Ella's eyes! Could I do it? I knew the course by heart; we turned off.at the spinney, two miles down the road, across Nine Acre Field, over the big gorse common, round the clump of the high road. Only to win, to win | been made by this boat. somehow, that day!

"Good old Marston!" A shout from the timekeeper posted at the spinney. "Too fast-miles too fast!"

Was it? A hurried glance back. Jim was coming along with his famous swing stride; two others lay fifty yards behind, and the rest were in a bunch! knew was that she had swept on with | going like a piston-rod, and the green

out another word, and that the ground | field denoed before me warmingly; but to case up now would seem like defeat already-on I darked.

> Another shout. The gorse-common -three miles covered. And now-now the terrifying realization that I could never do it! That breeze across the fearful pain in the left side; I was stumbling now and then like a blind man. Oh, for strength just to beat him! He must never win that day! * * Heavens, there he was, coming on steadily, and not very far behind. Did he get level with me once, I was lost. And then-and then what would happen? Heaven knew, I did not want to do it!

> Another shout. Five miles! Round the holly-bushes, with a sickening swerve, and on to the high road. On, on with singing in my brain and mocking laughter in the wood on my right. Had he made the turn? I must look. Yes, there came the blue and white fig-Another stumble—I was down; up again, and on, reeling like a man drunk. I could never do it by fair means!

Seven miles! The pace was a crawl And now-oh, the sick horror of that moment!-a growing pant and patter behind. He was wearing me down, three miles from home. As if it were a matter of life and death. I set my teeth and spurted madly on.

Eight miles! Then that pit-a-pat behind again. A moment more, and then, but for an accident, it was all over. * * * But for an accident! Now he was near enough to gasp

"Will! Will! keep on; you'll never give up! You can win; you can beat me if you like!"

Answer, I could not; would not, One more spasmodic effort to draw awayand then my limbs seemed to grow stiff as iron. What was he saying? I never knew; he was forging level now. and that was enough. An accident? As the blue-and-white came abreast that madness surged up in me, and I swung round.

"You sha'n't! You sh'an't!"

What then? Why, before I realized it, I had caught him by the throat in an insane grip. A choking gasp, a brief, blind struggle and then then Jim lay almost still across the roadway.

One long, incredulous stare he had not moved. Dead? I stood there while that mad passion cozed out, and the realization beat itself into my brain Heavens! Dead-Jim, the closest and truest friend that ever a man had in this world! Another awful pause, and then the sight of two white figures panting round a bend far down the road broke the spell. I was down on my knees beside him, my arms about his neck, calling out in a never forgotten agony: "Jim! Jim-no, no!"

Thank heaven, his eyes opened a litle; he muttered something. I bent down, but he beat me back weakly.

"Go on! go on!" That was what he whispered, feverishly. "Go on!" he persisted, faintly, turning his head to look behind. "I'm out of it—I meant you should win it. Yes, yes, I knew-I forgive you I won't if you let them catch you up! Go on! If she if

The figures were scarcely 300 yards behind now. I stood in a fever of irresolution and shame. "Oh, Jim!" I breathed; and he pulled himself up with a moan of pain that was the hardest punishment I could have had. "Go on!" he repeated, in a wild shout,

"You're to win! I've slipped and sprained a leg-go on, or they shall know!"

And with that cry ringing in my ears, I set off. The rest I do not remember-only that I ran until the road before me was a blurred chaos; ran blindly on, as Jim had bade me, until a deafening huzza told me that I had breasted the tape and won that year's cup. Then, I think, I fainted. Yesbut no one ever knew why, save Jim.

And Jim, noble-hearted Jim-he is to win a wife in a few weeks' time. Her name is Elia. But perhaps the most convincing proof of the lasting good that that day's race worked in me lies in the fact that his best man's name is to be Will-Will Marston.

Definition of a Knot. Probably there is no nantical term more frequently used during the present naval war than the word "knot." The word is synonymus with the nautical mile, or 6080.27 feet, while, as every one knows, the geographical mile is 5280 feet. This would make the knot equal to 1 15-100 of geographical miles, and, therefore, in order to compare the speed of a boat expressed in knots with a railroad train it is necessary to multiply the speed in knots by 1 15-100. Another point to remember is that speed means a distance traveled in unit time, so that when one speaks of a boat having a speed of 20 knots it is not necessary or proper to add per hour, as the word itself when employed as a unit of speed signifies nautical miles per hour. A cruiser that makes 21 knots travels 24.15 geographical miles per hour. The fastest speed yet tel; an'-I'm tellin' you de truf-he obtained by any boat is said to have been attained by the yacht Ellide. which is known to have a record of one geographical mile in one minute, thirty-six and a half seconds, or 38.2 miles an hour. In fact, a recent article in one of the engineering journals states holly bush and then back by way of that a record of 40 miles an hour has

A Sacred Plant:

The plant known as vervain, which is not distinguished for its beauty, and which grows nowndays utterly disregarded, was so sacred to the limits that they only gathered it for their divinations, when the great dog star eyes widening; then the next thing ; at the last bend. No! my heart was arose, in order that neither son nor moon should see the deed.

A curious state of affairs provails at present in the banks of the Northwest. Go to a bank with a check, ask the teller to cash it, and he will pay you in gold. Ask him for bills and be will tell you that he cannot accommodata you. Currency is so scarce in Minneapolis, St. Paul, and other Northwestern cities that the banks are compelled to pay in gold. The reason for this state of uffairs is that the bills are being shipped to the Rast in mail sacks. The cashier of a Minneapolis bank gave the following explanation:

"The reason why we refuse to pay out currency is that we are sending remittances East through the mails, instead of by express, as in the past, and, of course, owing to the expense, we send nothing but paper money. Just at present the balance of trade is against us and the money is flowing out. This causes the scarcity of currency, and it is a fact that Minneapolis and St. Paul are practically drained of all bills of large denominations. In former days we were accustomed to ship money by express, and when we did that bullion was sent.

"Some time ago the companies raised the charges somewhat, and the banks refused to accede to the increased rate. Then the present scheme was devised. The money is sent by registered mail, and the cost between here and Chicago is 20 cents per \$1,000. By paying an additional 12 cents upon each thousand the shipment is insured by a London institution. The express companies were charging us 80 cents per thousand, but have recently reduced their charge to 65 cents. Of course, we should prefer to ship by the express companies and are willing to pay them a higher price than the cost by mail, but not the present dif-

The "Expuetic Touch." Now it's the "hypnotic touch," in

New York city. The news that the cashier of a staid old bank allowed himself to be hypnotized into lending nearly \$400,000 upon a lot of waste paper has caused some deep thinking among the meamerists who toll not while living on the fat of the land, and grubbers with cash in their clothes are correspondingly nervous. A boom in hypnotism will surely follow this real easy "hypnotic touch," and new perils will dodge sharp eyes and waving hands.

"Touches" of a similar sort are on record here, however. Only a few years ago Frederick Baker touched Bookkeeper Seeley, of the Shoe and Leather Bank, which by the way is next-door to the Chemical Bank, for \$354,000. May Kellard, a mission worker, got probably \$500,000 from Millionaire Wood, who is now in an asylura. He gave her houses and lots, diamonds and money, and she didn't lift her hoodoo until she had practically beggared him. A few years ago Paris rang with Balensi's name. He had touched Max Lebaudy, the "sugar bowl," for about \$800,000. Balensi, or William Bellwood, came here and touched a firm of Union Square jewelers for \$25,-000 worth of gems. The suit brought against him ended in a mistrial. Of course, there are others, but the Chemical touch is the first one to be laid at the deceased Mesmer's door. But dynamite can not touch Russell Sage.

Picking Out a Husband. A contemporary gives the following advice to its fair readers: "For a man's birth, look to his linen and finger-nails, and observe the inflections of his voice. For his tastes, study the color of his ties, the pattern and hang of histrousers, his friends, and his rings-if any. For his propensities, walk round and look carefully at the back of his head. A symmetrical cerrebellum, with well trimmed hair is an indication of self-control and energy. If you want a successful man, see that he has a neat foot; he will move quicker, get over obstacles faster, than a man who falls over his own toes and trips up other folks with 'em, tob. For his breeding, talk sentiment to him when he is starving and ask him to carry a bandbox down the public street when you've just had a row. To test his temper, tell him his nose is a little on one side and you don't like the way his bair grows. There are other ways which will suggest themselves naturally to a bright woman."

Imaginative Eyesight. After General Forrest's raid into Memphis, large stories were told about his heroism and the marvelous doings of his troops. One of the best illustrations of the admiration inspired by the General came from a negro soldier, who claimed to have seen him, as he rode up in front of the Gayoso Hotel. He began telling his companions how Forrest looked, and finally came to the appearance of his horse,

"I was a-standin' right in dis alley." said he, "when I seen him come up. He rid his horse right up to de hohitched his hoss right to de secondstory banisters. I seed him. I tell you I seed him!"

Whipping Post for Boys. A whipping post for the correction of

bad boys has been set up in Evansville. Ind. The judge of the local potice court is responsible for the innovation. He was puzzled what to do with boys indifferent to parental control, and hesitated to inflict the penalty of a fine, which was really a punishment on the parent. He discovered that an eld statute permitting the flogging of lawbreakers had not been repealed, and at price set up the whipping post.

A KLONDINE CUTTIT.

Mr. Carr. a Yukon mail carrier, theroughly familiar with interior Alaska, puts the following as the amount of provisions necessary to the sustenance of one man for a year:

Flour, 1ba. 400

Rolled cats, lbs. 56

Beans, lbs. 100

Rice, lbs.

Candles, ibs. 40 Sugar, graulated, lbs. 100 Baking powder, lbs. i Bacon, iba. Soda, lbs. Yeast cakes (\$ in pkge.) pkgs,.... Salt, lbs. Pepper, lba. Mustard, 1b. Ginger, 1b. Peaches, evaporated, lbs. Apricots, evaporated, lbs. Fish, ibs. Pitted plums, ibs. Raisins, lbs.
Onions, evaporated, lbs. Potatoes, evaporated, lbs. Coffee, lhs. Milk, condensed, doz. Soep, laundry, bars, Matches, packages, Soup vegetables, lbs. Butter, scaled, cans, Tobacco at discretion Stove, steel, Gold pan, Granite buckets, 1 nest of Cupa, Knives and forks, each Spoons, ten 1, table Whetstone Coffee pot, Saw, hand, Saw, whip, Hatchet, Shovels, half spring. Nalls, pounds, Drawknife, Ax and handle, Chisels (three sizes) Butcher knife, Jack plane Souare. Lash rope, K-inch, feet, Rope, %-inch, feet, Pitch, pounds, 15 Oskum, pounds, 10 Frying pans, gold scales, \$2 50 l pair family steelyards Alaska hand sleds, each..... 5 00 1 30-30 Winchester repeating rifie, 100 Soft Nose United States Army cartridges for rifle..... 3 75 good double-action pistol, ... 10 00 100 cartridges for pistol 1 25 cartridge belt, with pistol holster,

Fishing tackle, gill net, pocket scales, extra files, axes, plumb, level, chalk lines, picks, shovels, etc.

He Paid Two Fees. A close fisted old farmer thought there was a good chance to get some legal advice from the young man, gratis, so he dropped into his office, told him how glad he was that he had come into town, because the old judge was getting superannuated, and contrived in the course of the talk to get the legal information he wanted, and then bidding him good morning was about to leave when the young man asked for his fee. "What for?" said the old farmer. "For legal advice," replied the young lawyer. "How much is it?" "Five dollars." The farmer declared he would never pay it, and the young lawyer told him if he didn't he would sue him. So the farmer trotted down to see the old judge, whom he found hoeing in his garden, and said: "Judge, I went in this morning just simply to make a neighborly call on that young scamp of a lawyer who has just come into town and he charged me five dol-"Served you right," said the lars." judge. "You had no business to go to him." "Well, have I got to pay it?" "Certainly you have.". "Well, then if I must, I must. Good morning." "Hold on," said the judge. "Aren't you going to pay me?" "Pay you,

lars to the old one. Moral-Don't try to get legal advice for nothing.

what for?" "Why, for legal advice,

of course." "What do you charge?"

"Ten dollars." The result of which

was the old fellow had to pay five dol-

lars to the young lawyer and ten dol-

Two Sides to One Subject.

There are two sides to every tale. One of the ladies' papers tells of the doleful case of a girl who, "standing near a furnace the other day, caught her skirts on fire owing to the draught taking them into the fire. This could not have happened if she had worn bloomers." On the other hand, a young lady in bloomers, the other day cycled right into an angry gentleman with a stick, who took her for a boy and treated her as such. That could not have happened had she worn skirts.

Her Faith in Human Nature Slight. A Kansas City woman, arrested for swindling, people as a fortune teller. confessed the swindle and offered as an excuse for her business that "few respectable women could earn an honest living unless they became swindlers." Employment in various reputable lines of business had failed to bring her even a fair living. An soon as she began to cater to public gullibil. ity her income grew until she "had money to burn."

Pieces in a Lecemetive. In the formation of a single locomotive engine there are nearly 6,000 places to be put together, and these recuire to be as securately adjusted as the works of a watch:

OF COLLAPSE.

Filipino Revolt Is Nearing Its Certain End.

ARMY PRACTICALLY DISBANDED.

Will Be Landed at Raguesa to Calch

New York, April 27.-A copyrighted special to the Journal says: The revolt of the United States appears to be on the eve of collapse.

Aguinaldo, according to a report of the Filipine commission here, is now conferring with his cabinet concerning peace overtures. The next advance of the American troops will bring about a short war with a civilized enemy are the absolute surrender of the rebel

A feeling of hopelessness is apreading throughout the insurgent army, and many of Aguinaido's and Luna's officers are returning to work in Manila.

On the other hand. Mabini and Lama are seeking in every way to prolong hostilities. They insist that the resistance shall continue, and attempt to cheer their men with highly-colored tales of American disaster.

The common people, however, are strongly in favor of peace. They protest against Luna's order that all towns abandoned to Americans shall be burned. Hundreds have been rendered homeless through the execution of this order, and the feeling against Luna is intense.

Jose Martinez, an escaped Spanish captain, who had been compelled, during his captivity, to act as servant to an insurgent colonel, says that the rebel army is practically disbanded, and that the Filipino republic is a thing of the

The fighting is being continued, howeyer, by isolated bands of rebels, in the face of increasing desertions from their ranks. The Indian fighting tactics of General Lawton have demoralized and crushed the hopes of the insurgents. So great has become the fear among

the rebels that they soak their undischarged cartridges in water, as an excuse to go to the rear for fresh ammunition. Once at the rear they lose no time in

descring. The American soldiers have, as corroboration of this, found large piles of unexploded cartridges. Preparations have been made to land

an army at Dagupan, in order to catch. the scattered remains of Aguinaldo's forces between two armies, one at the north, the other at the south. This will he the last big military operation before the rainy season sets in General Lawton's brigade now occu-

pies an advantageous position at Norzagaray, and is at a point where the rebels can be out off from escape when they are driven northeast by the main body of the American army. Thus the rebels will be caught between two forces and annihilated, if surrender is not forth-

RANGER NEARLY READY.

Will Be Fitted Out to Join Fleet of Ad-

miral Dewey at Manila. San Francisco, April 27 .- The U.S. S Ranger has just had her dock trial at Mare island, and will soon be ready to to so into commission, a new ship to all intents and purposes.

She will be sent to Manila as soon as ready. On account of her light draft she will be a valuable addition to Admiral Dewey's fleet.

The Ranger is an iron vessel, and was built in 1873-76 at Wilmington, Del. She is 175 feet long, 32 feet beam, 12 feet 9 inches draft, and displaces 1020 tons. She made 10 knots with her old engines, which her new ones. She carries six 4-inch rapid firers, four 6-pounders, a field gun and a machine gun, has a coal capacity of 146 tons, and has 21 officers and 127 men when commissioned,

GIFT TO SEA FIGHTERS.

New York, April 27:-A gift of \$50,000 was made yesterday to the United States man o watemen. The donor made two conditions. One is that other friends of the men give \$100,000 to go with the dongtion, and the other is that his own name be not made public. The gift was made through the army and navy department. of the Young Men's Christian association. It is intended, first, for the erectio near the Brooklyn navy yard of a shore home for sailors and marines in the United States service, and, second. for the extension of the work of providing similar shore homes in Boston, Norfolk, Key West, Galveston and San Fran-

SULTANA SURVIVORS.

Cleveland, O., April 27.-Nearly 100 survivors of the Sultana disaster gathered in annual convention today, the 35th an-Liversary of the event. The session today was largely devoted to addresses and reports of officers. On April 27, 1864, the Sultana, a Mississippi river boat, loaded with soldiers, was working her way up the river when an explosion occurred and hundreds of lives were lost.

SEVERE FIGHTING.

Auckland, N. Z., April 27.-Advices just received here from Apla, Samoan islands, dated April 18, report that scvere fighting has taken place between large bodies of friendly natives and the repole. The canualties, it was thought, would not exceed 20, and no Europeans were among the injured.

CHOATE AND SALISBURY CONFER.

London, April 27.-United States Ambessedor Chante visited the foreign office yesterday afternoon and discussed the Samean situation with Lord Salisbury.

AMERICA CONGRATULATED.

which considerate the same to the same to

London Mail Says Time Has Come for Aguinaldo to Stop resistance. London, April 27.-The Dally Mail this morning says, in reference to the Ameri-

ean victory in the Philippines: The Americans are to be congratulated warmly upon the victory which they have won at Calumpit, Now, at last, it boks as though the back of the Filipino resistance had been broken, and Engilshmen will be particularly glad of this fact, as they alone appreciate to the full the difficulties with which their cousins. have had to contend.

The victory is all the more welcome and all the more grateful to us because we have been watching with deep interest the efforts of a political party in the United States to humiliate the nation and the government by persuading them to a disgraceful and cowardly re-

This party is insignificant in strength and influence, but what it lacks in this direction it makes up for by its lung power. It has gone to the length of endeavoring to induce American volunteers of the Flipinos against the authority to demand their recall in the face of the enemy. To the eternal credit of these volunteers, be it said that few have acted upon this treacherous and unpatriotc instigation.

The American people may well be proud of their soldiers. By the very nature of things, volunteers enlisted for not the troops best fitted for work at a great distance from their country, or for tedious, protracted and harassing struggle with an uncivilized foe in a tropical climate. But the valor and deermination of volunteers and regulars has been such that they have not once been worsted in battle.

If Aguinaldo has a head on his shoulders, he will see that the time has come for him to submit to the inevitable.

JUNTA OF GENERALS.

General Gomez Organizes an Advisory Board of Cuban Fighters.

New York, April 27 .- A special cable to The Sun from Havana says: General Gomez has issued a proclama-

ion announcing the formation of a junta of Cuban generals to advise him. He says that he will consult the junta on all the details regarding the disbandment of the Cuban army, and also concerning the question of retaining the arms with which the Cubens fought for liberty as sacred testimonials of the struggle for independence and for the defense of the noble interests, which have not been abandoned because the army is to disband.

He adds that these interests now demand the help of all Cubans, and that they should seek to achieve their highest aspiration, which is the establishment of an independent democratic republic.

The junta of Cuban generals met yesterday and agreed to send commissioners to all the provinces to hasten the disbandment of the army.

Senor Capote, secretary of state and the interior, has proposed of General Brooke that a decree be issued prohibiting bull fights and increasing the fine for the sale of lottery tickets to \$100.

GOES TO PRISON.

Mrs. Minnie Anderson Convicted of Murder of Her Husband.

New Haven, April 27,-Ten years in state prison is the penalty Mrs. Minnie Anderson, colored, of Ansonia, must pay for killing her husband by administering a dose of poison last October.

At 2 o'clock this morning the jury, which had been out since 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, reported that they had found a verdict of guilty. State Attorney Williams asked that the maximum penalty for manelaughter he imposed. According to Connecticut statutes, this is 10 years. Judge Elmer imposed the penalty recommended.

Mrs. Anderson is the first woman to be tried for or convicted of manslaughter in Connecticut in 30 years. She is only about 22 years old. Jealousy was shown to be the motive for putting her husband out of the way.

IMMENSE COPPER LEDGES.

San Francisco, April 27.-A special from Tacoma says: It is reported that will probably be exceeded largely with the largest copper ledges ever discovered in the west have been found in the Carbon district, north of Mount Ranier and 60 miles east of this city. The ore is said to be similar in character and geological situation to that found in Montana, and to be fully as rich as that of the Butte mines. It is stated that a large force of men will engage in the work of development as soon as the snow disappears. D. O. Mills of New York and Alvinzar Edward of San Francisco are here on a tour of inspection. Before returning home they will inspect the recent coal discoveries in the Mount Baker region. The Bellingham Bay and British Columbia railway will be extended to the new mines.

TAKEN TO PORTLAND.

Rockland, Me., April 27,-Secret Service Officer Redfern, Deputy United States Marshal Norton, county attorney Johnson and City Marshal Crockett left this morning for Portland, having in custody Sidney T. Thompson of South Thomaston, who was arrested yesterday, charged with altering government notes and issuing them to defraud. Thompson will be arraigned before Judge Webb in the United States circuit tourt at Portland.

INQUEST POSTPONED.

Ashland, Mass., April 27.—The inquest on the death of Mr. Daniel G. Tremblay has been postponed for one week. Professor Wood of the Harvard medical school, to whom was sent portions of the remains for expert examintion, writes the medical examiner in charge of the case that there can be no doubt but that Dr. Tremblay died of arsenical poisoning.

NAVAL CHANGES.

Washington, April 27.-Rear Admire Howelt , who has been relieved as a nior member of the naval retiring board, will be succeeded by Admiral Schoy. Captain Cook, formerly commander of the Brooklyn, has been ordered to futy as a member of the navy examining board. Commander W. W. Meads has been ordered to the command of the: Brooklyn,

TO BE DEFENDED UPON.

Because It is the Experience of a Be Investigated.

Suppose you were an otter stranger in a large city and had completely lost your way, whose guidance could you place the most confidence in-the stranger's lost like yourself, or a resident's born and bred in the city? When a ship reaches the offing of a strange port, whose hand directs the tiller and brings her esfe to her moorings? A trusty pilot's or a greenhorn's? Whose opinons, experience and statements, can the reader depend upon the more, those published from bona fide Portsmouth citizens or those originally drafted in every hole and corner of the Union, except your own Portsmouth and its submb.? Read this Portsmouth

Mr. Thomas Entwistle, city marshal, **ys:-"I was never troubled very much with my kkineys, but I had a very sharp attack of lameness of the back and pair across the loins. At the time I got Doan's kidney Pitls at Philbrick's pharmacy I was suffering much distress. It hvrt me to make any sudden movement and sharp twinges soized me in the small of the back when rising from a chair. I took but a few doses when I found they were helping me and before I had finished the whole box I was quite free from pain. I have had no trouble since. I can hibbly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills, for aching and lameness in the

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by ail dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

I consider them an honest medi-

cine and posse sing all the merits claimed

PENSION CHANGES.

Names of New England Men and Women Added to the Roll.

Washington, April 27.-The following pension changes, resulting from the is-

sue of April 15, are announced: Maine-Original, Charles E. Getchell, Bangor, \$12. Additional, Otis W. Davis, Hangor, \$4 to \$12. Increase, Ingalis B. Andrews, West Buxton, \$14 to \$16; James J. Lowden, Togus Soldiers Home, \$6 to \$8; Parker Miller, Rockland, \$12 to \$17, John E. Morton, Hallowell; \$6 tot \$8; Benjamin A. Dow, Standish, \$6 to \$10. Reissue, James Ennis, Togus, \$12. Original, widows, etc., Martha A. Wilson, Bath

New Hampshire-Reissue, Ira Meserve, Pittsfield, \$12. Reissue, Louise R.

Cheney, Manchester, \$12. Vermont-Increase, George W. Barrett, Woodbury, \$6 to \$10; John Lynch, Randolph, \$14-to \$17.

Massachusetts-Original, Charles S. Buss, Leominster, \$6; George H. Bazin. Walden, 18; George Wilson, Atlantic, 16. Renewal, reissue and increase, Charles H. Chapman, Springfield, \$12 to \$45. Increase, Joseph Balley, Jr., Scituate Center, \$8 to \$12; Brian Concannon, Boston, \$6 to \$8. Original, widows, etc., Mary A. Witt, Springfield, \$8; Eliza A. Morse, Roxbury \$8

Connecticut-Original, Philip Thomas Burnside, 16; William Meyers, dead, Stratford. Increase, Simon Parkus, New Haven, \$8 to \$12; Thomas Coakley, Derby, \$6 to 08; Theophilus A Danbury, \$6 to \$8. Original, widows, etc. Susan E. Mitchell, Poquetanuck, \$12 Gertrude W. Meyers, Stratford, \$8.

QUIET AT SAMOA.

Admiral Kautz Says He Is No tAggres/ sive, but Protecting Our Rights.

Washington, April 27-The navy department received the following cablegram from Admiral Kautz It bears the date of Apria, April 13, and Auckland April 27:

Secretary Navy, Washington: The receipt of telegrams of March 21 and April 2 is acknowledged. Chal cannot be obtained at Apla; must be ordered from Auckland.

Everything is quiet at Apa. I am not aggressive on Mataafa rebels, but I am protecting the United States consulate, the United States property, and the Samoan government, as established by the decision of the chief justice of the supreme court: Kautz.

In accordance with the request of Admiral Kautz to furnish coal, it being impossible to obtain any at Apia, the navy department has informed him that the auxiliary cruiser Badger, which sailed from San Francisco yesterday for Samoa with the American, British and German comminissioners on board, has on board 1000 tons of coal. The collier Abarenda, which is to sail from Norfolk in a few days for the same destination, carries about 2100 tons, and it is believed at the navy department that when both of these vessek arrive, Admiral Kautz will have a sur elent supply of coal for

the present, at st. NOT LABORERS.

Chicago, April 27.—Chin Ling Foo, the Chinese conjecer, and his troupe were discharged y sterday from the custody of the United States District Judge Kohlsaat. The Chinerian came to this country under the provisions of a special act of congress mitting laborers and others for the purpose of participating in the construction and operation of exhibits at the maha exposition, and providing that the should leave at the close of the exposition. Because he did not return to China Chin Ling Foo was arrested while under engagement with the Hopkins Arcult of theaters. An application for writ of habeas corpus followed. Judge Kohlsuat holds that the alien labor law does not apply to performers in the same sense as to laborers. The tupe will be permitted to remain in this untry as long as it chooses.

VILL SUSTAIN ADMINISTRATION.

Washington, April 27 .- The Wade court of inquiry continued the preparation of its report yesterday, and when adjournment was had, comparatively little work on it remained to be done. About 200 witnesses were examined during the investigation. The testimony of considerable length. There has been

NEED NO ALLIANCE.

Portsmouth Citizen and Can Essily Postmaster General Smith Says We Can Stand Alone.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS DISCUSSED.

United States is Fighting in the Philipines in Effort to Secure Peace.

Chicago, April 27.-Charles Emory Smith, postmaster general, was at the he is the crator at the Grant birthday memorial exercises at Galena. A special train this murning conveyed Mr. Smith and prominent Chicagoans to Ga-

Chatting in his apartments on national affairs. Mr. Smith said: "This nation does not need an alliance, political, commercial or military, with any foreign power that exists. I believe that the Americal people feel this; feel that we are able to stand alone and cope with any problem that confronts us. I believe in "In one of almost the last things that

Grant wrote before his death, he says that during all time England and this country should be natural ailies and friends, and then he refers to England's colonial policy, and dwells at length upon its superb colonial system.

"At that time we possessed no colonies, so it looks as if he almost divined what the future would bring forth for

The postmaster general then discussed events and questions which have grown out of the Spanish-American war, and the policy of the administration in colonial matters. Regarding Cuba he said: "We will maintain a form of government there until the people of that island can give to the world a stable, permanent, strong government of their

"As to the Flipinos, the United States is fighting them now to secure peace. That is the only object of the present campaign. As to what will be done with them afterward, the American people will settle that question themselves. They will decide what shall be done with the islands, and the executive and legislative branches of the government will follow the behests of the

Are we going to aid England in China? Not that I know of. The United States has trade interests there, and I don't expect that we will have any extraordinary interest in China's troubles.

that we have colonies now-Porto Rico | command. and Hawaii, and others which some of us believe have come to us to stay for all time. True, we did not seek them: have to settle these themselves, and will, given them in regard to trade.

vill decide it in the right way.

ment of the people, the future of the for the president to promise. nation, the certainty that for all time to come the government, as representing the people, will hold an advanced position among nations on all questions peace of men.

tity of that respect will greatly increase in the next few years.

"I cannot say when the Filipinos will opinion of the president, have sufficient sue for peace, but as that is all this government is fighting for there at this time. it ought to be pretty soon, and will be hailed with delight by everybody. What will come after that, as I state, Washington cannot say. The popular will must decide."

Mr. Smith will not make a long stay in the west. He will return directly to Washington after the Galena celebration.

PUBLISHED IN PRISON.

New York, April 27.-The first copy of the Star of Hope, a newspaper edited and printed by the convicts in Sing Sing prison, was issued yesterday. It is a typographical beauty, eight pages, three columns to a page. No names are attached to articles, only the cell numhers. The editor is designated as "No 1500." He is a trained newspaper man. First comes an article written by Warden Sage, telling of the inception of the paper. Then comes the salutory of "No 150." in which he says the aim of the paper is to furnish the inmates with a summary of the news world, and to stimulate interest among the men toward higher and nobler mental train-

BOUND FOR PHILADELPHIA.

Washington, April 27,-President Mc-Kinley and party left at 9.30 a. m. today for Philadelphia to attend the ceremonies incident to the unveiling of the Grant monument. In the party, besides the president, were Mrs. Mckiniey, Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Gage, Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Long, Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Attorney General Griggs, Captain Satoris, Dr. Rixey, the president's physician, Mr. George B. Cortelyou, assistant secretary to the president; Mr. F. Orater. stenographer, and the necessary servants. Mr. S. S. Saxton, a nephew of the president, joined the party at the last moment to accompany it to Pennsylva-

A SHORTAGE OF \$10,000.

alone covers 5000 pages of typowritten Leyhe, general manager of the Eagle St. Louis, April 27.-Captain Henry mattery. The report, therefore, will be Book Store company, says that the exno recent change in the conclusion of missing secretary, Roland Quentin, the members of the court. The report shows discrepancies and apparent shortwill unanimously sustain the administra.

AGONCILLO COMING BACK.

Aguinaldo's Representative Will Try to Arrange for Terms of Peace.

Agoncillo in this city has received a message from the insurgent representative, in which he says that he expects to leave Paris soon for the United States. He says he will see the authorities here, and PIGEON COVE MEN LAST TO QUIT, try to make arrangements to stop the war in the Philippines.

Agoncillo claims he has been assured that he can come to this country with impunity. He has been informed, he says, that no efforts wil lbe made to interfere with his movements. He says this country is already tired

of the war, that it has become convinced that, while the rebels may be unable to Granite company received a severe blow Auditorius annex last night. Today drive the Americans from the islands, this morning when the men employed at Stanks, Change they will give them a great deal of trou- its Pigeon Cove works refused to go in ble, and keep up a guerilla warfare for years and years. For this reason, he has been told, some arrangement can easily be made for a satisfactory settlement. Agoneillo will ask first that the Unit-



ed States promise to grant full pardon to all who have taken part in the rebellion. He will insist on local self-government, under the direction of Aguinaldo, with an American protectorate for some years to come, and the promise by the president of complete independence within a certain number of years. In the meantime the United States military force is these will be protected, but beyond that to be reduced to a moderate number, and the miltiary government is to be superseded by a civil government, with Aguinaido as resident governor general, and "Seaking of the colonies, I might say an American army officer temporarily in

Agoncillo, who says that Aguinaldo will agree to whatever he proposes. promises if this is done, when the indethey were forced upon us by events. But | pendence of the Philippines is recognized they are here, and it might seem that a coaling station will be given the Amerdefinite colonial policy has to be expected licans in any part of the island they ask in the future. The American people will it, and every advantage possible will be

unquestionably, when the proper time All this comes under the head of curicomes for the settlement to be made. ous information. If Agoncillo should tirely idle. Furthermore, the company, "The United States has taken a cer- come with such propositions ke would is being hit in an unexpected manner; and is big enough and strong enough to nesty and local self-government the company received an unexperted call maintain it of its own free will. How Philippine commission, to which the new last evening, from Dr. Brindisi, Italian long that position shall be maintained gotistions were committed, has already consul at Boston. He was accompanied the people themselves will decide, and I offered in vain to Aguinaldo. They can to Bay View by Marshal Karcher. we not the slightest doubt that they be had at any time for the taking, and the prolongation of the rebellion is in shanty on the works, and held an in-"I have great confidence in the judg- spite of them. But independence is not terview with the padrone. He then saw

Adjutant General Corbin says that so far as he knows the president has no intention whatever of calling for the 35,which affect the happiness, welfare and army reorganization bill. He says that acomplished, to discharge them and take the situation in the Philippines does not "We are respected in every part of of demand the presence of a much larger the world today, and I think the quan- force, and that after the troops which are under orders to reinforce General inade on the part of the officials to meet Otis at Manila arrive there he will, in the Consul Brindisi in Boston today and dis-

force to cope with the situation. If, on the other hand, General Otis the company. should send an imperative request to the secretary of war to furnish more troops, setting forth that it will be impossible to succeed without them, steps will be taken immediately by the administration to comply with his wishes, and if the alities employed in other quarries in an army of 100,000 men will be placed at

his disposal. This last measure, however, seems highly improbable, as officials believe. from the most recent advices received mination of the Pigeon Cove men to from Manila, that the rebel strength is come out today. rapidly waning.

RECRUITS IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, April 27 .- The war department expects Chicago to supply 5000 recruits before Jan. 1, 1900, for service in Cuba and Manila. About 50 men a day are examined at the recruiting station, 82 West Madison street, and additional stations will be opened soon.

JOINT COMMISSION SAILS.

San Francisco, April 27.-The United States dispatch boat Badger, with the Samoan commission on board, sailed yesterday for Apia. The steamer will probably stop at Honolulu for coal.

THE STOCK MARKET.

Leading Quotations In the New York and Boston Markets.

Boston, March \$1 - in the outside market cal money is quoted at 4 @ 6 per cent and time money is nominally 8 per cent. ETOCK CLOSINGS:

Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe 2014

Boston and Maine......1\$1 Mugar prof....,11956 New York Stecks. Louisville and Nashville Northwestern...... New York Central St. Paul 1864 Sugar Common 1864

STRIKE SPREADING

Washington, April 25.-A friend of Granite Workers on Cape Ann Seek Shorter Hours.

Movement Promises to Sa Ganeral All Over

MEALS SEE

OPEN FROM 6 A.

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Telephone 50

ISMOUTH, N. H.

OFFICER:

NOTICE.

Frank lune

Fish of

Gloucester, Mass., April 27.-Rockport work. This makes the strike General all over Cape Ann at the wy?as of the Rockport Granite company, which are Anything You now shut down on all sides. The strike among the quarrymen had

for the past eight weeks been confined to the works of the company at Bay View. The company has another large plant located at Rockport. At Rockport, or that part of it known as Piegon Cove, the quarrymen were apathetic and had not joined in the strike, although it is well known that they sympathized with the strikers. The importation of Italians under the

padrone system by the company to take the place of the strikers at Bay View angered all the laboring men on Cape Ann. They seem to see in this a chub which will be used in the future to beat down the regular laboring men. It was the straw that broke the camels back. Conservative as were the men at the works at Pigson Cove, they determined

to protest against this. The action has not been hasty. Several meetings were held in Pigeon Cove, the result being that the entire force of quarrymen to the number of 200 refused to go to work today unless a 9-hour day was granted in all the works of the company. The company had confidently counted on their conservative men at Pigegon Cove to stick by them in their fight for 10 hours. Now this reliance is taken from them.

None but a few bosses are at work at Pigeon Cove works today. Large num: bers of the workmen are clustered about the company's office at Pigeon Cove, on the stone bridge, looking down to the great cave in the earth which has been hewed out by generations of laboring

The strike promises to become general all over Cape Ann. At the works of the Pigeon Hill company-also on a 10hour schedule—there are mutterings among the men. It is thought that their joining in the strike is but a matter of a short time. At the Cape Ann Granite company's works, under Colonel Jonas H. French, the 9-hour system has been in vogue since the colonel opened his new works at Pigeon Cove to complete his breakwater. Work is going on at his works steadily. The Rockport company is face to face

with a serious situation. All its quar rymen, engineers, blacksmiths, drill sharpeners, and stonecutters, to the number of 700, are out on a strike, which they are determined to fight for a finish. A capital of nearly \$700,000 is thus en-

The officials of the Rockport Granit He first visited the Italians at their the Rockport Granite company officials:

He asked them whether it is true, as has. been stated, that they intended to use his countrymen as a club to break the .000 volunteers provided for by the late strike, and after this was successfully back the strikers. The company's answer was evidently not satisfactory, for an agreement was

as to their future status as laborers with The 9-hour ball was started at Pigeon, Cove by Gustaf Johnson, who employs about 35 men. Although they work by piece, the men demanded 9 hours As: they are mostly Finns, the other nation exigencies seem to render it necessary, the vicinity were not prepared to let these recent acquisitions to the population stand in the van for the advancement of the laboring man. Their example was injectious hence the deter-

cuss the situation and arrange terms

The news of the action of the govern men at Rigeon Cove was received with the greatest joy by the strikers at Bay view, who now regard their victory as assured.

Dr. Brindisi was also in consultation with Mayor French yesterday afternoon. It may be that the Italians may leave the works, as popular indignation is at such a pitch that without police protection the Italians are in danger. The attempt of the Rockport company to system in constables at Bay View and Lanesville to protect its works was not a adccess. as it is reported that the men are in favor of the strikers and refuse to assist the company.

ANOTHER STRIKE Providence, April 27.-Just as the striking weavers in the Pawtuxet valley

cotton mills decide to give up the fight for a greater increase in the price of weaving than their employers see fit to concede them, and the most serious labor sident, FRANK JONES; fight in the history of the Pawturet valley is about to come to an end, trouble 4 Precident, JOHN W. BANBORDs has developed among the woolen weavers. The 41 weavers employed at the stary, ALFRED F. HOWART, mill of the Kent Woolen company sed Secretary, JOHN W. EMERY Centreville struck yesterday for a ra-storation of the prices paid prior to the course, JUSTIN V. BANGOOM cutdown in 1896. The Kent-Weslen confeccation Committe. FRANE JONES pany's mill is situated at Centravill JOHN W. SANBORN, CHARLES A product is sold through a New Yo SI WOLAIR, ALBERT WALLACE house. and R. H. WINCHESTER

For Over Fifty Years Mas. Winstow's Scorning Synur has bused for children teeting. It moths the circumstant the gums, allegs all pain, cared woodle and in the best remedy for Diambotwenty five cents a battle.

"Care the cough and cove the life Dr. Wood's Norway Pine flyrap outer and

enugha and foolds, down to the ve verge of concemption.

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BASE BALL.

TERESTS

mi Dead

28, 1899.

that Secretary

moods, says Col.

be marked "Exhibit

representation to the

Shio announce that the

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for campaign purposes.

lost another honored

noter William O. Sides.

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by mentioned the gallantry

Exivers are swum and the re

from from their trenches, all

OUR RELIABILITY IS ESTABLISES OF

many skerling qualities,

ected citizen in the

The following is the result of the National league base ball games played vesterday:

Brooklyn 6, Baltimore 2; at Brooklyn. Philadelphia 20, Boston 3; at Phila-

Chicago 4, Cincinnati 3; at Chicago. Washington 2, New York 7; at Washgrand figures

All other games postponed on account of rain. Kentucky, is a Harvard 5, Dartmouth 0; at Camstend, or of some bridge.

A COPPER TRUST.

come in a few year. Possi-2. New York, April 27.—The Amalgamated Copper Cc., a combination of the principal copper concerns of the country, effected an organization in Jersey returnent censures City today. The capitalization is \$75,-

American people 000,000. his indiscretion, his heroic deeds. COGHLAN NOT TO BE REMOVED.

maperor had heard Philadelphia, April 27. - An auseh he might have thoritative statement made this aftera did, instead of noon after the arrival of President Mcit. Too bad that Kinley, is to the effect that there is no intention of removing Capt. Coghlan from the command of the cruiser Ralgun which fires for- eigh. The president, it is stated, has not even considered such action.

ADMIRAL KAUTZ ADMONISHED.

WASHINGTON, April 27.-It is thought that the Pastors' proper to admonish Admiral Kautz to in favor of munici- be more careful, either in writing such follows The next step letters as that published yesterday or in tonic, a rebuilder, and an alterative. Lieward State owner-guarding them from publicity, and a letter of that character was addr. sand to him yesterday.

WILL NOT BE MADE PUBLIC.

Washington, April 27 .- It is officially stated at the navy department today that the letter or reprimand to Captain Coghlan of the cruiser Raleigh on account of anti-German utterances will not be made public by the department, as it is a private matter.

THE DEADLY CYCLONE.

To apper deserted a friend St. Louis, April 27.—It is reported the state. As a citizen that a cyclone swept over Kirksville, hetter and he was a warm Mo, this evening and several persons have been committed, the parishioners the labored for the interests id town. He will be greatly were killed. It is further reported that a few nights ago formed what is over twenty bodies have been taken from community and in his the rains. another sad duty to per-

THE IOWA TO BE DOCKED.

impossible for any true and the accounts of the Washington, April 27.-The department today sent orders for the docking r'troops upon Calumpit and of pride in their dash of the Iows at Bremerton as soon as possible, in order to place her bilge Again are the western regaplendid examples of un-

anthusiastic heroism. One TORNADO KILLS MANY PERSONS.

Nebraska, Kausas, Io-Chiota and Utah. Marshes Kansas City, April 27.—The Journal has received a bulletin reporting the killing of thirty-seven persons by a Clinic sun and a galling fire.

Lene Queen depen up figure a written
guarantee, by the terms and condition.

Unitguarantee, by the terms and condition.

The part gives out we repair it free of can
mosth and we will return your mon only
perfectly establed. See of these ergs. light

EXILL. Sider at seen. Bee't delay. tornado at Newtown tonight.

HAPPY THOUGHTS.

To please, attract and give people something to talk about, is an art in The deals with me sake your neighbor about the sublisher of this paper, or Metropolitime Hank, Tathonal Eank of the Republic, or Bank Tathonal Eank of the Republic, or Bank Tathonal Early Military of the Chicago of the Pauliness by express company in Chicago of the Justice of the Chicago and the Chicago of the Chicago and the Chicago of the Chicago of the Chicago of the Chicago and the Chicago of the Chicago writing a prossic advertisment. Hood, of Saraparilla fame, is the originator in at an extensive sense of the idea of using ties. Tar and feathers were procured, EARS. 20ERUCK & CO. (Inc.). proverbs and wise saws as a prefix to a but the more cautious prevailed on leasant introduction of the well known

IF YOU rtues of America's Greatest Medicine. ese quaint quotations often fit the THE AURORA's of the day with startling direction the inhabitants, who feel that a great blot on the rustic innocence of their natural good to Hood's Sarsapa parish has been avenged.

- Price,

Spain's Greatest Need

EQUAL TO ANY \$2 R P Oliver, of Barcelona, Spain, is his winters at Aiken, S.C. Weak s had caused severe pains in the GREEN &

e remedy, all pain soon left him. B Con the grand medicine is what his night was a lovely one, and very still, try needs. All America knows and the singing of the shells was heard it is worth seeing our minit cares liver and kidney trouble, les the blood, tones up the stomach, shoe factory. The fathens the nerves, puts vim, vigor new life into every muscle, nerve ting you need t. Every bottle ranteed, only 50 cents. Sold by

Only Those Who Actually Suffer Know Its Terrors.

Dyspeptics Finds Life Rotbed of all Joy.

With Indigestion.

Or Fear Many Serious Complications That Follow in the Wake of Dyspepsia.

Vinol, Wine of Cod Liver Oil Acts Beneficially Upon the Stomach

It Enables the Food to be Properly Assimilated.

We Endorse and Guarantee the Action of Vinol.

And Refund the Cost to Anybody Wh is Dissatisfied After Giving Vinol a Fair Trial.

brain cannot exist if the stomach does the food.

All sorts of terrible complications ensue when the digestion is impaired. Health only comes when a proper remedy enables the stomach to get for itself the necessary amount of nourishment.

more effectually than Vinol-wine of cod liver oil. Vinol tastes delicious, and contains the active curative principles of the cod's liver. Vinol acts in a most favorable manner upon the digesgestion, also fulfills its mission as a

fund you your money.

SEBRITISH WHITE CAPS. Indiana Moral Reform Methods Adopted by the People of Wales.

They have very strange and vigorous methods of enforcing the laws of morality in the parish of Llanbister, which is situated in the hills of the purely agricultural county of Radnorshire, South Wales.

Scandalized at a breach of the laws of morality, which they believed to known in Wales as a "Rebecca" gang, and, attired in a variety of costumes, and, with faces sooty black, serenaded the alleged delinquent's house. The woman who was suspected was also fetched. Both, in a nearly nude condition, were marched to the River Cwindwr, which flows close by. In its waters they were submerged, and then made to walk backward and forward through the stream for the space of nearly twenty minutes. While in the stream the man made a desperate attempt to escape, but in crossing a weir he came a cropper, and was recaptured. The two were then made to run up and down the fields, and were well belabored with straps and

Then they were escorted back in procession to the man's house, where the "Rebecca" sat in judgment. The couple were condemned to undergo further flogging and to march up and down the fields hand in hand. Their hair was cut off, and, besides, they had to undergo many other indignitheir companions not to administer such a dreadful punishment.

This extraordinary affair appears to have given the greatest satisfaction to

Ceylon's Singing Shells.

A remarkable phenomenon connected with the Batticaloa lake is that of the singing shells, which on a quiet night it is most pleasant to hear. Arrangements were made the other night for his excellency the governor to hear the of the head. On using Electric his excellency the governor to hear the novelty, and after dinner Sir West Ridgeway was taken on the lake. The to advantage.

> Her Compromise. Carrie-He said he would go to the end of the earth for me. Mand-What did you say

Carrie-I proposed that he compromise anl simply go home.

IN MEMORIUM.

William () Sides was born in Exeter.

New Hampshire, January 17th, 1831,

son of Nathaniel B. and Elizabeth (York) Sides. He is of English descent on the paternal side, his grandfather having come to this country from Great Britain On the maternal side the fam ily has been American for many generation. His parents removed from Exeter to huttery in his infancy, whence a few years later they came to Portsmouth, day 1 to las atton of Governo. Rollins where he acquired his early education in the common schools. He commenced; that in Sad of tearing the Bible There is no Need to Suffer active life as a mule spinner in a cotton mill, at which occupation he was em- the personalit of the Holy Spirit be took ploved for several years, and then entered into business for himself as a liv ery stable Leeper in Portsmouth. This business he followed successfully for four or five years, until he abandoned it to enter the army. On the breaking out of the civil war, Mr. Sides was the first man to enlist in the state of New Hampshire, and was appointed by the governor as recruiting officer for the city of Portsmouth. In this capacity he enlisted one hundred and five men in five days Although he had enlisted as a private, he was promptly commissioned as a captain of the company thus raised, which became Company K, Second regiment New Hampshire volunteers. He went to the front in command of his company, and participated in the first battle of Bull Run. On the retreat following that disastrons engagement he met with quite a severe injury, on account of which he soon after resigned his commission. Subsequently he was appointed by the president to a captaincy in the Veteran Reserve corps, and assigned to the command of a company that was sent to Albany, New York, to enforce the draft. From there he was sent to Elmira, New York, and thence to Alexandria, Virginia, where he was detailed in command of the patrol Dyspepsia is responsible for many guard. He was in service there for two ills. A sound, healthy body and a clear months, when his condition of health requiring a change, he was relieved from not obtain proper nourishment from his company at Alexandria and sent to Fortress Monroe, and took charge of five companies where he attended to the unloading from transports and removing to the hospitals some five thousand sick and wounded soldiers, shipping them north when well enough to be removed There is no medicine that will do this to their homes. Resigned and reappointed as first lieutenant and trans- None gerpine without our signature on ferred to Fort Snelling, Minnesota, where he remained until December, 1865, mustered out, June 30th, 1866. Al togethor he was in the service thirty. tive functions. Vinol, while it aids di- four months. After a brief period of inactivity and recuperation following his mouth, N. return home, Mr. Sides went to Wash-Come to our store and see how deli | ington and served for a time as messencious Vinol is. Try Vinol and if you do | ger in the house of representatives. not find it all we claim for it we will re- While engaged in this capacity he received an appointment as insector in HINVI the Boston custom house, where he served for three years, and was then transferred to a similar position in the Portsmouth (New Hampshire) custom house, in which he continued for twelve years. On the nomination of James G. Blaine for the presidency, Mr. Sides, always a strong republican in politics, in association with another gentleman. started a small daily paper, the Penny Post, in the interest of Mr. Blaine's can didacy. The subsequent defeat of the republican ticket and the accession of the Cleveland regime resulted in the removal of Mr. Sides from his government office, and he at once turned all his attention and energies to his newspaper, which he greatly enlarged and ran successfully throughout the whole term of F. B. PARSHLEY & CO. the Cleveland administration, and the campaign that resulted in the election of Harrison. When President Harrison came into office, Mr Sides was appointed postmaster of Portsmouth, which position he filled until a change of ad ministration when he was again removed from office by President Cleveland on the ground of "offensive partisanship." Under the McKinley administration he was promptly reappointed to the postmastership, taking office for the second time in September, 1897, and served with signal ability and satisfaction to the general public. Mr. Sides cast his first presidential vote for John P. Hale, the Free-Soil candidate, and he PAINTER & DECORATOR has been a consistent and ardent republican from the organization of the party. He has been active and prominent in state and local politics, and has served his city as representative to the general court. He has also served as chairman of the police commission of this city, resigning this office to accept his postmastership reappointment. Mr. Sides is a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Knights el Pythics, in which latter organization he has served as Vice-Grand Chancellor, Grand Chancellor, and Past Grand Chancellor and was a charter member of General Gilman Marston Command, Union Veterans Union. He wes married in 1858 to Margaret A. Badger, they have four children: Autoinette C., Annie B., (now Mrs Garrett,) Grace A. and Walter Herman Sidee.

> " had a running, itching sore on my leg. Suffered tortures. Dosn's Ointment took away the burning and itching instantly, and quickly effected permanent cure." C. W. Lenhart, Bowling Green, O.

THE LOLY SPIRAT

Ret De Jona M Clean Acoreses Chris

Lat. Wo kers of Concerd. Con train H. Aprill - A targetin of gather "gr" harday's hooften ter and other Curstill Corners as fill this evening in the Pleasant Street Earl 1.1 thur n to leten to an address on the Doctions of the Holy Spain of Rec-Jame M. Cray D. D. et Loste. As the if the conforthed with Sabbuth to a list then est was inorga, A might term in in that effort clong in- lie sugrested by the re ent Past

Dr Ging a the postitutor of the syn which has awakened great incorest to La there and radio gland. Averageaking or up the thought of Hart diselling in the Caristian believer, showing it to be practi ally symmymous with regeneration, but he then were on to speak of a deeper work of the Spirit sometimes called by vay of distinction be said the infilling of the Spirit which Lifed the Christian on a higher spiritual plane than ordinary, enasting nim to be victorious over tempta...ons and sin

There was still a third phase of the Spirit's work inducing Christians for service. The conditions for receiving this higher or deeper work of the Spirit were prayer, surrender or obedience and faith INTERVENTION ASKED.

London April 5 -According to a special dispatch from Shanghai, it is reported there that Aguinaldo's agents in Japan have issued a strong appeal for Japanese aid and sympathy, and are arging Japan to a friendly intervention with the United States.

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WHISKEY.

Louisville Ky.

OLD KENTUCKY

If you want purity and richness of flav try our OLD KENTUCKY TAY LOR, 8 years old and our own distillation and guaranteed pure Bottled and shipped direct from our warehouses by ns toth labels. For consumption, Indiges-tion, and all ailments requiring stimulants OLD KENTUCKY TAYLOR has no superior. Sold by all first-class druggists grocers, and liquor dealers.

Sold by clobe Grocery Co., Port

THE OPENING OF THE

Brings joy to the hearts of wheelmen everywhere. Those riders who are mounted on

National, Crescent, Reading Standard, Ramsey or Snell Bicycles

Have especial cause for joy.

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| PARSHLEY'S REPAIR SHAP HAS NO EQUAL IN THE STATE.

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Cor State and Pleasant Sts., Invites the public to examine his hne of wall paper and borders before

purchasing elsewhere. We execute everything in the painling and decorative line and do our work to the satisfaction of our customers.

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NO DUST NO NOISE

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Jane V. Creighton

President National White Cross of America, says:

"Fairy Soap is the best I have ever used for cleaning fine laces and delicate, woolen materials."

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FAIRY SOAP

The Soap of the Century

Unequaled for toilet, bath and fine laundry use—the purest land best floating white soap made.

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One Night Only

The Political Satire of the Century HOYT'S Greatest Comedy Comedy

TEXAS

Katie Putnam specially engaged as "Bossy; Will H. Bray, the Minister to Dahomey: Herbert E. Sears as Haverick Brander; The Original Bison City Quartette, and the famous New York Company from Hoyt's Madison Square

Prices, \$1.00, 75, 50 and 35 cer Seats on sale Tuesday at Grace's.

The scarcity and continued high price of Havana tobacco has had no effect on the quantity of

THE CELEBRATED

10 CENT CIGARS. They have always maintained then high standard. Strictly hand-made Sumatra wrapper and long Havana filler. For sale by all first class dealers

Al Wholesale in Portsmouth by PRED S. WENDELL, J. II SWETT,

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R. C. SULLIVAN MANUFACTURER, Manchester, N. H.

STANDARD BRAND. Newark cement.

400 Barrels of the above Cement Just

COMPANY'S CEMENT Has been on the market for the past fifty

Landed.

years. It has been used on the Principal Government and Other

Public Works. And has received the commendation of Engueers, Architects and Consumers generally Fersons wanting cement should not be se ceived. Obtain the best.

FOR SALE BY JOHN H. BROUGHTON.

COAL AND WOOD. O. E. WALKER & OO., Commission Merchant

Wholseale and Retail Dealers in Coal and Wood Mes ou. State and Water Mr. PORTEMOUTH, N H.

Williams Eadless Pil.

Ointment is a sure Av.
for PILES. It absort
tumors. Stops itchira.
GIVES RELIEF Soc.
and St. At Promision For Sala by George Hill, Druggist

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Soud without spiny

Seven Words to a Line. Such as Wants, For Sale and To Let

WANTED-Case of bad health that "A.N.B will not benefit. Eend 5 cents to Ripans Chemical Co , New York, for 10 sam ples and 1,000 testamonlais.

TOLET-Furnished room with steam Applyat 34 Floot street.

Diano for sale. High grade upright plane been used very little, must be sold. Ad dress G H D Box 313, Dover N M.

Send 10 cents to us and we will send you a bet oof our Dandruff and Scalp Cure. F McKER Lever N. H.

FOR SALE.-Ten RIPANS for 5 cents at druggists. One gives relief.

Professional Cards.

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Residence, 98 State St. Office, 26 Congress St.

Portsmouth. N. H OFFICE HOURS: | 1 A. M., 3 P. M. | 7:30 to 10 Evenings.

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Portsmouth, N. H. F. S. TOWLE, M. D. 78 State Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

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GET YOUR FALL & WINTER SUITS OF DENNIS O'LEARY, Tailor.

Sults to Order, \$14.00 and Upwar \$14.00

54.00 CUTTING AND MAKING. Cleaning,

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CALL AND SHE US,

Nickerson, Embalmer and Puneral Director,

5 Daniel St., Portsmouth, M. H. Calls by night at residence, 6 Court street, or at J A. Snew's, 16 Gates street, will receive prompt

Telephone at Office and Residence, Office Open From 7 a. m. to 2 p. rs.

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NLWSPAPLKARCHIVE®____

THE SO-CALLED SMUKELESS POWDER NOW USED IN BIG GUNS.

It is Really a Smokeless Propolisms -stages in invention from the Minck Pawder to This Explosive-The Method of Manufacture-

Since the advent of the speedy torpedo boat and since rapid-firing guns have been placed on battleships and cruisers, an explosive that would allow to the officers and gunners an unobstructed view of an enemy under all conditions has been sought and thousands of dollars have been expended in the effort to obtain a satisfactory substitute for black gunpowder. Cordite, the latest explosive is said to be the most satisfactory propellant of modern times for naval warfare, and the general expert opinion seems to be that in a few years gunpowder as now understood will have vanished.

Smokeless powders were first produced in France, and for some time the secret of its manufacture was guarded jealously. As soon as the necessity for this kind of powder became apparent, however, a number of manufacturers devoted attention to it, and as a result various brands of smokeless explosives were placed on the market.

The most satisfactory results eventually made their appearance in cordite, which was produced through experiments made by Prof. Dewar and Sir Frederick Abel. Cordite is composed of nitro-glycerine 58 per cent., guncotton 37 per cent., and vaseline 5 per cent. Nitro-glycerine is an oily, colorless liquid, and an active poison. It is produced by mixing a quantity of sulphuric acid with almost double the amount of mitric scid and allowing it to cool; about one-eighth of the total weight of glycerine is then added gradually, the mixture being kept below a temperature of 70 degrees Fabrenheit by passing air and cold water through it. After the mixture has stood a sufficient time the acids are drawn off and the residue (nitroglycerine) is washed and filtered.

Nitro-glycerine cannot be ignited easily by a flame, and a lighted match or taper plunged into it would be extinguished. It is sensitive to friction or percussion, either of which will detonate it. Another peculiarity is that the higher the temperature, the more sensitive it becomes. It will solidify at a temperature of 40 degrees, and its of them, using his hands as vocal orexplosive force is estimated to be about twelve times that of gunpowder.

One of the most approved methods used in the manufacture of guncotton is this. The raw cotton is torn into shreds, dried and dipped in a mixture of aulphuric and nitric acids. It is then placed in a stream of running water and washed thoroughly. The cotton is then wrung out, usually in a centrifugal machine.

It is afterward boiled, dried, cut into pulp, and pressed into disks. When the know. At last I make up my mind to guncotton is finished there should be no trace of the acids remaining. Vaseline the other component part of cordite is the well-known extract from netroleum, and its usefulness is chiefly to lubricate the bore of the gun and thus lesser the friction between it an the projectile. It also has a tendency to impart a waterproof nature to cordite.

A coloriess liquid prepared from acetate of lime, called acetone, is used as a solvent in the manufacture of cordite. The method of preparing the explosive is: The required proportion of nitro-glycerine is poured over the gun turned the gas down." cotton, and the two with the addition of acetone, are kneaded together into a stiff paste. Vaseline is then added Did she do that to encourage me and and the whole compound after being relieve my embarrassment, or did she thoroughly mixed is put into a machine and the cordite pressed out and cui dark, and so stop my proposal?" into lengths, after which it is dried.

To the artillerist the nature of the cordite is represented by a fraction whose numerator gives in hundredths of an inch the diameter of the diclexal experience he had never tackled through which the cordite has been so abstruse a problem. Nevertheless pressed. its denominator being the he determind to proceed with the cerelength of the stick in inches. The mony to the best of his somewhat ratcordite known as 30-12, which is the tied ability. He went on with the afsize used for the 6-inch quick-firing fair by jerky and occasionally inaudguns, signifies that its diameter is lible degrees. Presently he looked three-tenths of an inch and it is twelve inches long.

It is necessary to use a fine grain powder to ignite a charge of cordite, i | impediment to this union?" being secured in such a manner that a flash from the tube firing the gun wil cause the explosion of the charge. full charge of powder for a 12-incl gun is 295 pounds, while the cordit charge having the same efficiency i. only 167% pounds.

The wonderful strides made in th thar' won't be a drop o' lickerin' till science of gunnery since 1840 is show: you say hitched! by the fact that at that period a 68 psund projectile fired with a charge o 18 pounds of powder gave a muzzlvelocity of between 1,000 and 1,100 fee ruin of his business, observes that a second, while at the present day : 100 pound shell, fired with 14% pound | nowadays young men pass his windows of cordite, gives a muzzle velocity o without so much as a glance and go 2,630 feet a second.

Cordite is one of the safest explosive sweethearts presents, and the worst of it is that the silly girls appreciate the known, and is not dangerous unless i stupid things far more than they do is confined. It can be held in the hanand lighted without danger. It burn pretty valuables in the way of rings slowly and with a bright flame. Al though comparatively a new discovery he quite expects to hear before long it is used extensively in every nav that it is fashionable for young people throughout the world. It was manu to give away bicycles instead of rings metured first in Great Britain and wa 🙀 general use on her battleships be we adopted by the other powers.

A Club's Fighty Force. The President of a society which ha feputation for doing a large amoungood work in a good cause sums u membership in the following way "Actual membership, 125; general at emance, 20; fighting force, 7.". Ther are many organizations which weuk average up in about the wane way,

THE GOADING SLUR A Cape Cod Life-Surer Who Proved

Bimaelf & Mero.

boat, he and his crew had the mortifi-

cation of seeing the rescue they had

attempted made by a crew of

volunteers. It mattered not that

these had made no previous ex-

ertions, that they had come fresh

and unwearied upon the scene;

Keeper Atkins and his crew had to

take from the community what, in the

staid, old-fashioned speech of the Cape,

is known as the "goading slur." The

keeper made no attempt to answer his

critics; but gradually, as that season

and the following summer wore away,

a settled look of determination became

stamped on his face, and his bearing

took on a dignity almost tragic. When,

at the opening of the next season, his

wife, as he left his home for the sta-

tion, begged him not to expose him-

"Before this season is over I will

Reaching the station, he called his

crew about him, and informed them

that, no matter at what peril, a rescue

would be attempted at every wreck

That winter a storm of almost un-

precedented fury burst over the coast,

and a vessel was swept upon the Peak-

ed Hill bars. A surf-boat, launched

by seemingly superhuman power, put

out from shore. But neither despera-

tion, nor even madness, could keep a

boat affoat in such a sea; and when,

one after another, those who bad

braved it were cast-upon the beach,

three were dead. One of these was

Keeper Atkins. He had wined out the

Of such stuff are the heroes of the

life-saving service.—Gustave Kobbe in

A Problem in Mute Lovemaking.

in the language of dee," mutes, says

that one morning last week he was

coming down on the Avondale car,

when he became interested in a discus-

"Say, I want your advice," said one

"I shall be happy to oblige you,"

"Are you up on the tricks of wo-

The second man modestly admitted

that he knew something of the gentler

sex, although he disclaimed being an

"Well," resumed the one who wanted

advice, "you know, I am in love with

Mabel. That pretty little blonde, you

propose to her. Last night I made

"And she turned you down?" eagerly

"That is what I am coming to," said

the first. "I don't know whether she

did or not. You see, I was somewhat

embarrassed, and the words seemed to

stick on my hands. And there she

sat, as demure as a dove. Finally, my

fingers clove together, and I could not

say a word. Then Mabel got up and

"Well, what is bothering me is this.

do it so we could not see to talk in the

No Interruption Permitted.

Peace faced the happy pair. In all his

vacuously around him and hoarsely

"Does any man present know of any

He saw that nobody understood him.

"Does any man know of any bar"-

He was interrupted by the bride-

"Thar's a bar next door," said the

happy man, "but, bet yer boots, squire.

Cycling the Jeweler's Enemy.

A jeweler, bemosning the impending

off to the bicycle stores to buy their

and watches. In fact, he states that

Many State Homes.

In addition to the national homes.

there are now twenty-four State

homes, to which the Government pays

\$100 per annum for each inmate. It is

thought that these twenty-four homes

have a population of about 22,000 also,

which makes 45,000 soldiers now being

cared for by the Government. Few

realize what a home the nation pro-

vides for her worthy soldlery.

when plighting their troth.

And the ceremony proceeded.

The newly elected Justice of the

inquired his friend, his hands trem-

bling so with excitement that he stut-

sion between two mutes.

men?" inquired the first one.

Paul Milliken, who is quite an expert

"goading slur."

the Century,

gans.

oracie.

said the other.

the attempt."

tered badly:

"Well?"

inquired:

He tried again.

within the limits of the station.

self to needless danger, he replied:

have wiped out the goading slur."

Circumstances singularly pathetic surround the loss which befell the crew of the Peaked Hill station, near Say-A Case of Satisfying a Bog's Sense of Houincetown, Cape Cod. | Keeper Atkins or-Non Zealand Greybounds at Their of this station was one of the true and trusted veterans of the service. But one stormy day in winter, after twelve hours' exposure on the beach, exhausted by futile efforts to launch the surf-

Play-An Insistent Committee of Dogs and Its Work. We were speaking of the power possessed by some animals of communicating their ideas one to another, and my friend kindly furnished me with two or three stories to illustrate the point. He said: James Cumming was fishing a stream near Coupar, and was much annoyed by a small terrier which followed him along the path, barking, till he turned and "flicked" the dog over the nose with his fishing rod. when the dog at once ran off. My friend went on with his fishing, and forgot the incident till he noticed the small dog returning, trotting by the side of a large retriever, who without any growling or preliminaries, quietly bit Cumming's heel, and in the same quiet and dignifled manner at once retired, honor having been satisfied.

THREE STORIES THAT SHOW DOGS

CAN TALK.

In the district of Rangitikei, New Zealand, where I lived for some years, hares were very plentiful, and coursing was a sport indulged in by everybody, the result being that greyhounds swarmed in the townships; and while their owners were busy, they were inclined to suffer from ennui, and thus it happened that some fifteen or twenty hounds would often trot out of the village, quite unattended, about a quarter of a mile, to a paddock opposite my house, and there they would mass up in one corner close to the gate. Presently one of the number would dash out from the mob towards the middle of the field, and when it had got some fifty or seventy yards start, would begin to "double" and twist exactly as a hare would do when hard pressed. The pack would at once commence the chase, while the "hare" dog dodged and turned at full speed, till at last he was "collared" and pulled down, when the panting pack would return to the rendezvous at the gate, and after a brief "blow" another dog would break away and assume the role of "hare." This sport I have seen carried on for nearly an hour at a stretch, perfectly spontaneous on the part of the dogs.

Another curious story was told me by Dr. Frank Wallace McKenzie of Wellington, N. Z., whose father owned a run in Otago, which was much overrun by rabbits. In order to keep the rabbits in check, if possible, a nondescript pack of dogs was kept at the station to hunt rabbits for their living. The pack was composed of half-breed greybounds and collies chiefly, and they were in the habit of going out every morning quite by themselves and hunting all day, returning in the evening to the station. A very small Scotch terrier always accompanied these expeditions, his small body allowing him to take the part of a ferret, and turn the rabbits out of their burrows. The dog, therefore, became necessary to sport; but there were times—as this dog grew old-when the comforts of the kitchen fire outweighed the joyous excitement of digging rabbits out of the snow, and as he was a privileged individual, and his daily bread did not depend entirely upon the slaughter of the chase, he would sometimes absent himself from the "meet;" but the other dogs knew better than to start without him, so a deputation would return to the kitchen to ask him to "reconsider his position," and being armed with wider powers of persuasion than most deputations, when this one was met with snarks and growls, it set upon the object of its prayers and dragged him out of the place. At once he was surrounded by the pack, and hurried off to the hunting ground by the pack in no very gentle manner. Once there, the ".:pirit of the chase" would come over him, and his stiffness wear off, but the same performance would probably have to be gone through next morning. I have often

Brass Collar for Inebriates. A colonial gentleman who new sits on the Wadsworth and Clapham board of guardians amused his colleagues at their weekly meeting by stating, during a discussion upon the best manner of dealing with local inebriates, that they had an excellent way of checking excessive drinking in Manitoba, When a man has been twice or thrice convicted of drunkenness in the police courts he was sentenced to wear a among his fellows as a person to whom

wondered what the other dogs did

when this terrier died.

ual had served a sufficiently long term of probation he was uncollared and endowed with the liberty of drinks. Prince of Wales' White Tie.

no publican could with impunity serve

liquor. The drastic measure often

proved a cure. On the authorities be-

ing catisfied that the branded individ-

The Prince of Wales, who is very punctilious in small matters as well as in great, rever fails to resent any oddity in costume in men who are invited to meet him in society. Recently, at a dinner given at a certain Duke's, an acquaintance of the Prince sat down to table wearing a broad black tie. During one of the courses a butler handed a silver salver to the delinquent with "the Prince of Wales' compliments." Upon the salver was a regulation white

Dressmakers will appreciate a new sewing machine attachment, consisting of a U-shaped frame attached to the back of the table to support a cloth basket, which prevents the work from pulling or getting on the floor.

A TALE OF THE LOBBY. CANINE LANGUAGE.

How a Woman Obtained in Advance an Im

pertant supreme Court Decision.

Some years ago the widow of a

famous union general was intimate with the wife and daughters of a jus- ; Can say a Deal More Than "Ma Ma" Now, ; the of the Supreme court, and was as familiar with their home in Washington, as with her own, which was in the immediate neignborhood. She was also intimate with the family of a prominent and popular lobbyist who was supposed to represent Jay Gould, C. P. Huntington and other men of large interests whenever anything concerned them in congress. All the parties are i now dead, except the lady in the case. whom I will call Mrs. Smitn, relates W. E. Curtis. She was a handsome, ambitious and frivolous woman, whose husband committed suicide by drown- | brush her hair, lifting her arms high ing himself in his bathtub. She lived a gay life afterward, but managed to keep many of her old friends. Knowing her love of money and the fact that her income did not keep pace with her expense, the lobbyist told her that he would give her \$10,000 if she could get him a copy of the opinion which the justice was expected to deliver in the Supreme court on the following Monday, involving the constitutionality of all the world as if she were made out the Thurman Pacific railroad law. He i of flesh and blood, and not out of mere told her that he knew the opinion was in manuscript, and believed that the judge had it locked up in the desk in his library. Sunday morning, as soon as she saw

the justice and his family start for church, she went across the street, around Thomas circle, rang the bell and told the servant that she wanted to look at a book in the justice's library. As she was accustomed to go about the house almost daily they thought nothing of it, and she was allowed to remain undisturbed in the same room with the decision for nearly two hours. It is supposed that she had a set of false keys, for the justice said that the opinion was locked up in his desk and could not have been reached otherwise. But, at any rate, the lobbvist is known to have obtained the opinion in advance, and the woman was shortly after able to pay off some pressing obligations. An investigation disclosed the facts I have stated, and it seemed to be the only possible way the opinion could have been obtained. Of course the incident terminated relations between the two families, and when the story got about town Mrs. Smith found it more comfortable to rent her Washington residence and remove to New York.

The First Polar Explorer. The hardy mariners who were the pioneers in polar discovery achieved wonders, considering that they had evervthing to learn about the methods of arctic work, and their vessels and equipments were very inadequate. One of the greatest of all arctic voyagers was the man who commanded the first true polar expedition. William Barents. He sailed from Holland in 1594 on the little fishing-smack Mercurius, and the object of his others if they wanted really good voyage shows how ignorant the merchants and seamen of those days were as to the navigability of arctic seas. Barentz pushed into the unknown for the purpose of sailing around the north end of Nova Zemblaand finding a northeast passage to China; and so for a month he skirted the wall of ice that barred his way, seeking in every direction for a lane by which he might travel through the pack, putting his vessel about eighty-one times. and travelling back and forth along the ice edge for 1,700 miles. The highest north he attained during this careful examination of the ice edge was 614 statute miles south of the highest point reached by Nansen, or 874 miles from the pole.

A Knowing Horse.

I was speaking of old horses while at Russellville, Ky., recently, says a writer in the Louisville Post, and a friend said: "You remember old 'Bawley,' Uncle Tom Prewitt's 'team,' as he used to call the bay plodder." I said I did, but couldn't remember the horse's age. My friend answered: "Bawley must have been close to forty when he turned his steel-shod hoofs to the buttercups. The animal was a character in town, as was good old Uncle Tom, and for twenty-five years. through rain and storm, snow and sleet, the well-kept horse pulled Uncle Tom and his express wagon to and from the little brick depot. Bawley's owner had taught him to bite the boys who were wont to annoy the old 'nag' while he was hitched at the station. and the sly old rascal chewed on many brass collar, which marked him out a bit of coattail and hat crown. When Bawley died Uncle Tom mourned as sincerely as he would for a member of the family."

The Youngest Legal Luminary. Oscar Beck, sixteen years old-attorney and counselor at law, of Harvey. Ill., is probably the youngest legal light in the country. He has just earned his first fee from a landlord, whose dilatory tenants he forced to pay. He has fixed his standard high, and is following the example of Abraham Lincoln, in that he says he will only take business which his conscience and investigation show to be

Census Taking in Russia. According to Prince Krapotkin, this is the way they take a census in Russia, The official of the village takes a nip many we get in, there are seldom any of brandy and says: "How many children were born last year?" "Oh. 25!" Then he takes another nip and says:

"Oh, let's say 50!" The record of the largest number of notes struck by a musician in 12 hours is said to have been made by Paderewski, who struck 1,030,300 notes.

CLEVER NEW DOLLS.

and They Were Never to Lifetthe Betore -German Makers Led to Do Better by American Demands. The newest dolls are all doing Delsarte-beckoning, posing, looking this way and that, arch, coquettish, winning, looking any way, in fact, except in that blank, staring, straight-ahead fashion that has been called doll-fashjoints and muscles, they are as supple and flexible as once they were stiff and creaky. The new doll can comb and locks deftly, as she looks into the mirror. She can walk with less effort than she could two years ago, she can ! open and close her eyes with less of a jerk; she can hold out her bands and look hospitable, or deprecatory, or pleading; she can; clasp them negatively in her muff or raise a finger in expostulation for

The newest doll has a body, too, modeled on a new and improved plan. It is no longer merely a box trunk with legs and arms stuck into it, but it is shaped like the real human body. There is expression in the limbs. Even the little \$1 dolls-those that Santa Claus has to dress before he can distribute them-are made in the likeness of living children, with dimples and curves and rounded outlines. "Look at that troop of little dolls in

paper, or at best, papier mache.

the bath tub, each one a little bigger than the other! I declare, they are as pretty as stauary," said a woman shopper as she looked at a store display. The pink-fleshed, bald-headed urchin playthings were lifelike enough to merit praise.

"It is the American demand for a better modelled doll that has spurred the German makers up to a higher standard," said a downtown doll importer. "We get up our own models and show them to the manufacturers. and urge the various improvements needed. In most cases they take our advice. The cream of all, the fine grade work, comes to this country.

"What have they done to the dolls to make them look so very lifelike?" he was asked.

The makers have gradually improved every smallest detail of their work within the last two or three years," was the reply. "The hands, arms, legs and feet are all made better, and the head and face are made after an artistic model.

"What about tin bodies? They were tried for a while, but they did not bisque preparation run over it of the correct tint. The paper bodies are far superior to the papier mache. They haven't been making the paper bodies

very long. "A popular idéa nowadays is to have some educational suggestion in toys, whether dolls or something else. That makes the big demand for mechanical Buggies of all descriptions, Milk Wao toys which has put so many duplicates of domestic and scientific machinery on the market. 'Papa' and 'mamma' are the only words uttered by dolls today, but the makers will improve on that you may depend on it. The next thing we'll be having dolls spouting proverbs like "A stitch in time saves nine,' and 'Never too late to

mend' to their little mothers. There is one feature in which the German makers have not improved. and that is in the quality of the hair with which they top off their high class dolls. No matter how prettily formed and captivating the candidate for sale may be, her flowing locks are nine times out of ten either nothing but jute or hemp, or a mixture of hair that mats on short notice, and, moreover, resists the comb.

"The doll is \$6 50, did you say? Well of course I must get a wig for her, and that will cost me \$3.50 more," said the woman who was pricing and comparing dolls.

"Oh. her hair looks very nice; those lovely curls!" said the saleswoman. twining one gold ringlet round her finger.

"It looks lovely now, when it's just taken out of the box," was the answer. "but after my little girl has had hold of her an hour or so, it will be a sight. Besides. I've promised to give her a doll whose hair she can comb and brush as much as she wants to. I'll take that doll. She's a beauty. I'd like to have her just to look at. But I'll get rid of that jute top-piece of hers straightaway."

well-known hair dealer. "Well, I should say so. Some children want dark hair on their dolls, because all the dolls are brought out with light hair. We sell many brown and black wigs for that reason. Then, I don't suppose there's a child of well-to-do parents who does not stipulate that her brush and tuck up, or curl or braid, just as she sees grown-up people doing up their hair. Our wigs cost from \$2 to \$6 apiece. We always count on the doll's wig season and never mind how left over."

Japanese Sake is Ancient.

Next to our grape wine it is believed that Japanese sake, or rice wine, is the oldest alcoholic beverage known to man, its use in Japan dating back over two thousand years.

DERFUL TALKING POWERS.

The famous Kloudike region is not all THE LATEST GENERATION HAS WONgold Hundreds ino-bectors चोरणा बार्च वार अ ion ever since dolls were. As for their without ever finding the precious metal.

A GOLDEN DISCOVERY.

Often the most precious things of life are found only liter minute exertion and discouraging search. Many a man and woman looking vainly for health almost drops by the wavside before the golden above her head and twisting her long i means of relict to at last discovered.

About twelve years ago says O S Copen ver Esq, of Mount Union, Huntington Co, I was suddenly taken with a pain in the on of my stomach watch was so violent I could not walk straight. It would grow more sever until it caused waterbrash and vomiting of shimy yellow matter. I consulted a physician and he told me I had a form of dyspepsia, and treated me for about six months with but little benefit. I still kept getting so weak I could

scarcely walk.
"I then tried another physician and he told me my liver was out of order and that I had indigestion. He gave me a treatment and I go some better but only for a short time. I then tried another one who said I had chronic indi-

tried another one who said I had chronic indi-gestion, ulceration of the liming of the stomach, torpid liver and kidney affection. He treated me for more than a year and I felt much better but it did not last.

"I then took to using several widely advertised patent medicines but received no more than temporary relief while using I then tried Dr. Inerce's medicines, using his 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and the 'Pleasant Pellets,' and in two months' time I was feeling better than I had for years before. I can truthfully say Dr. Pierce's medicines did me more good than any I had ever taken." If you are one of those discouraged

ones in the long and weary search for health, write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo. N. Y. He will send you friendly advice that will not cost you one cent. For constipation, nothing is equal to Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

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HAS BEEN FITTED OUT WITH N.W CARRIAGES.

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NEW HACKS, FOR WEDDINGS AND OTHER PARTIES

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prove popular. There's no better doll body made than the solid paper with a higgs and the solid paper with a

Buy Now!

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW LOT OF ons, Steam Laundry Wagons, Store Wagons and Stanhope Carriages.

Also a large line of New and Second-Hann Harnesses, Single and Double, Heavy and Light, and I will sell them at Very Low Prices.

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NEW ENGLAND TELEGRAPH & TELEPHONE CO PERSONS having might som

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

PORTAMORTE DARKE

Southern Divi si

Paymond, 9.22 a. m., 1.22, 6.28 p. m.

Winter Arrangement, Oct. 8, 100

Leave the following stations for Manazes Concord and intermediate stations-Portsmouth, \$.30 a. m., 12.65, \$.55 a. p. Greenland Village, 2.10 a. m., 12.54, 5.25 p. ut Rocking have Junetion, 9.86 a. m., 1.67, 5.3a p. Epping, 9.28 a. m., 1.21, c.00 p. m.

Concord, 7.45, 16.56 a. m., 2.56 p. m. Manchester, 8.20, 11.10 a. m., 4.36 p. m. Raymond, 9.10, 11.43 a. m., 5.88 p. m. Koping, 2.22 a. m., 12.00, 5.15 p. m. Rockingham Janetion, 9.47 a. m., 12.77,5.58 p. m. Creenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.29, 5.65 p. m

Trains connect at Rockington January for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Canagra for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancauter; St. Joins. bury, Newport, Vt.; Montreal and the west,

Eastern Division.

wirains leave portemoute &

Boston, 3:50, 7:20, 8:15, 10:56, a. m., \$:22, 5:28 7:22 p. m. Sundays, \$10, \$10 a. m., Till 5.00 p. n. Returning, 7.26, 2:26, 16:36 4. m., 12:30, 3:30, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45 p. m. Sundays: 4:30, 8:30 a. m., 6:40, 7:50 p. m. Portland 9:55, 10:45 s. ko., 2:45, 8:50, 9:20 p. m. Sundays, 10.45 a. m., 8:55 p. m. Betaraing.

2:00, 9:00 s. m., 19:45, 6:00 p. m. Sundayo 2:00 a. m., 12:45 n. m. mersworth and Rochester, 9:45, 9:55, a. m., 2'40, 2:45, 5:20 p. m. Returning, Leave Sem. ersworth, 6:25, 7:22, 10:01 a. m., 4:05, 6 28

m.: Leave Bochester, 7:12, 9:27 a. m., 2:50 6:25 p. m. Sundaya, 7:00 a. m. North Conway, 9 % a. m., 2:45 p. m. Betwee ing 7:25 s. m., 4:15 p. m.

Dover, 4:50, 9:45 s. mi, 19:30, 2:40, 5:25 \$:50 m. Sundays, 8:20, 10:48 a. m., 3:27 p. m. Returning 6:50, 10:34 a. m., 1:25, 4:20, 4:20 9:32 p. m. Sundays, 7:30 a. m., F# p. m.

GOVERNMENT FERRY

TIME TABLE,

LORTO HAVY YARD-\$ 00, 8:25, 8:35, 8:35, 10:40 11:45 p. m. 1:46, 2:06, 2:00, 4:00 4:46, 5:26, 7:36 m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) Sundays, \$25 9 45, 10 .15 a. m., 12:10, 12:20 p. m. Holiday 9:40, 10:30, 11:30 a. m. Leave Portsmonth-8:10*, 8:20, 8:20, 8:20

11:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:55; 3:15, 8:20, 4:20, 5:26, 4:2 10.00 p m., (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) 457a, 9:06, 10:00 a, m., 12:00 m., 12:00 12:06 m. Holidays, 10:00, 11:00 a. m., 12:00 a.

Portsmouth, Kittery and York Street Railway

SPRING TIME TABLE.

In Effect April 28, 1899.

Until farther notice cars will run as

Leave ferry landing, Kittery, for York Beach - 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a m 12 06 m; 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00; 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 p. m.

For Ses Point-6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30 s m; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 8 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 11 06

.. Leave York Beach for Portamouth-5 45, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30 am; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30 p. m. For Kittery Point only, 10 30.

The ferry steamer leaves the Spring Market landing every half hour from 650 am to 1050 p m, making closs connections with cars scheduled to leave ferry landing. Kittery. Leaving ten minutes before the even hour and half

2 ., Sunday time seme as on week days ex cept that the first car leaves Ferry Land ing, Kittery, at 8 00 a m, and York beach at 7 30 a m.

For special and extra cars address

W. G. MELOON, Supt.

Granite State Fire Insurance Company OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

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In keeping with the excellent material, mechanical features and improved methods used in their construction.

Regular finish, black. Options, Vermillion, Maroon and Green.

Rims, Regular, Purple on Black, Natural on Colors. Options, Natural and Color to match frame.

Light Roadster, weight 22 1-2 lbs., \$50.00.

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Union Street	7,000
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	4,900
Sherburne Road	
Richards Avenue	3,5,10
State Street	3,300
State Street	3,000
Daniel Street	3,000
BridgeStreet	2,500
Tanner Street	4,500
Madison Street	2,000
Mt. Vernon Street	1,700
Wentworth Street	1,7:0
Sparbawk Street	1,700
Jefferson Street	1,600
Warren Street	1,500
Warrem Surces,	
School Street	1,600
Dearborn Street	1,400
Water Street	1,200
Stark Street	1,100
Clinton Street	990
many Others in Newssette Fitte	rv G

nd many others in Newcastle, Kittery, Green-FARMS in large variety. House Lots all sizes and prices.

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NEWSTAPERHICHIVE®____

THE HERALD.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1892.

THE GYPSY QUEEN.

The second rendition of this charming opera went off with a snap and smoothness that was delightfully refreshing to the large andience that assembled in Music hall on Thursday -rening, and the young ladies and gen tlemen east in the various characters, or who sang in the chorus, may well feel proud of the laurels won, and of the generous receipts which have rewarded their efforts in behalf of the High school fand. The applause throughout the evening was of the most enthusiastic character and the porticipants in the pretty skit felt much encouraged thereby and threw all their energy and spirit into their acting and singing. Manager Whittier and ail who were associated in the presentation of the opera deserve the thanks of the public for the delightful entertsioment furnished our citizens on Wednesday and Thurs-

ADMIRAL CERVERA REMEM-BERS THE HERALD.

He is Enjoying Best of Health.

A few weeks ago the Herald mailed Admiral Cervera a picture of the Wentworth, Newcastle, which was printed in the Herald, and in acknowledging it PIPING. F. W. Hartford, Portsmouth, N. H.:

My Dear Sir—"I see that the hotel is very much beautified, it must be splendid for it was very good even before this new enlargement. I thank you for the hotel picture which I take real pleasure to remember me to all friends. Believe me, yours truly.

PASCUAL CERVERA. The letter is written in English and is in the admiral's own hand and he sends Grand Ranges and Stoves. best wishes to many whom he met here.

> RALEIGH WILL COMPLETE HER TOUR ABOUT MAY 15th.

> An effort is being made to find out just when the Raleigh will reach here. A letter from the navy department says:

Sir-Replying to your request of the Sth instant to be informed of the date tention of the department about the definite information in reply to given your question. Very respectfully, Chas. H. Allen,

Acting Secretary.

BICYCLE ACCIDENT.

Elmer Frisbre, the well-known young cyclist, met with a bad accident while wheeling from Dover to this city on Wednesday evening, April 26th. About from his wheel and the right side of his face terribly cut and lacerated. He was taken back to Dover where his injuries were dressed by a physician and returned to his home in this city on Thursday.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Today, and every day next week, out dvertised agents, the Globe Grocery Co., will sell you a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, "The Best Salve in the World," and guarantee it to cure Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or money refunded.

H. E. BUCKLEN & CO., Chicago, Ill.

GOLF HOUSE AT THE WENT-WORTH.

Plans have been drawn for an elegant Golf club house at the hotel Went worth links and Hon. Frank Jones intends that the lovers of that sport shall have a cosy place to lounge while they will contain rack rooms and a large amusement parlor.

LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE.

Rev. D. C. Babcock, secretary-treasurer | ing. of the State Law and Order League announcing that a meeting of that organization will be held in the vestry of the Pleasant street church at Concord on Tuesday, May 16, at 11 am. All members are urgently requested to be pre-

PLANS FOR NEW DOCK.

new dry dock will be received very Game called at 2 30. shortly at the yard.

Commodore Edicott has given the matter of the dock at this station his careful attention and the Herald will give all the details in a few days.

petite, and health on both." If it opening up new books. He will remain and line carpets for less than you will doesn't, try Burdock Blood Bitters,

MILL OPERATIVES STRIKE IN DOVER.

Hundred and Seventy Weavers Refuse to Continue Work.

Mills May be Compelled to Shut Down and Throw Out of Employment 2000.

(Special to the Herald.)

Dover, April 28.-Pour hundred and seventy five weavers employed at the Cocheco mills were locked out this morning and the town is full of the wildest kind of excitement. Fully two thousand people were present around the mill gates this morning to see what would happen. When the factory bel ceased ringing and the big gates swung too and were locked, 475 men and wo menweavers were not in their accustomed places. The cause of the dissatisfaction may be best gleaned from the report of the mass meeting held by the weavers which was sent from here last evening.

The local branch of the New England he writes among other pleasant refer. Textile Operatives union to the number of about 425 held a large and enthusiastic meeting in Division No. 6, A. O. H., hall this evening for the purpose of taking action on the refusal of Agent Charles H. Fish to comply with certain requests made by them with regard to giving the union weavers steady emin viewing. I am very pleased to send giving the union weavers steady em-you a photograph, and also wish you ployment. A committee was appointed by the union a week ago last Wednesday to interview Mr. Fish for this purpose, but he refused to be interviewed and in the meantime several of the leading members of the union were sent out. This somewhat aroused the anger of the organization and it was decided to write Mr. Fish a letter.

The weavers say that they have not requested the discharge of anybody, but simply ask that the Union weavers be given the preference. Several of their leading members, including the president and two of the executive commitof the arrival of the Raleigh at Ports. tee, have already been discharged and mouth, I have to inform you that it will not be allowed work by the corporcannot yet be fixed with any certainty ation. This, they say, is an attempt on if you will bring the matter to the at-10th of May, when the Raleigh's pro- erganization. The matter was fully gramme of visits, as it now stands, will discussed and it was finally voted by a have been about completed, you will be large majority to meet at the mill gates at the usual hour tomorrow morning and again submit their request to Mr. Fish. If he refuses to grant them their request, not a loom of the corporation will be started up. The operatives are determined to stand together and say that they will fight to the bitter end.

Should the crisis come, which seems most probable, the mills would be compelled in a few days to shut down and a mile outside of Dover he was thrown over 2000 operatives would be out of employment. It is sincerely hoped that the difficulty may be adjusted peacefully and a strike averted.

IN OPERATION BY MAY 30

Everything now indicates that the Amesbury branch of the Exeter, Hamp ton and Amesbury street railway wil be in operation by Memorial day. On the line from Salisbury 'equare to the New Hampshire boundary, over 100 men and twenty-seven teams are now em ployed and the rails are laid to within quarter of a mile of the terminus. Or the line of the Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury railroad from Seabrook to the Shaw line, a large gang of men is employed and the workmen are now at the Baptist church in Seabrook within about a mile of the Salisbury line.

LIQUOR WAS ON IN DOVER

Dover is having sort of a liquor eruare watching the sport. The building speaking parts. Heretofore any old time has been good enough to close up with the hotel and saloon keepers but now Marshal Fogarty has set 10 o'clock as the limit. Most of the hotels and some of the saloons were caught the first Notices here been sent out by the night and settled in court the next morn

BASE BALL AT THE PARK

The first ball game of the season will be played at the bicycle park on Saturday afternoon when the High school boys will take the field against the team of Battery M. of Newcastle. The soldier boys are said to have a good team Full particulars with plans of the and a close game may be expected.

ACTING POSTMASTER.

antil the new postmaster is appointed. pay elsewhere for the carpet alone.

CITY BRIEFS.

As a statesman prythee note me, Lam certainly not cinde. For behold how they misquote me Every time I'm interviewed. -Washington Star.

No police court today. The base ball editor must be "doped Elm trees are beginning to open their

People have commenced to mow their in Boston today.

The roads in the country are fast dry-

The sidewalk politicians were busy on Thursday afternoon.

May day, the old English holiday,

will come next Monday. There were many visitors in town

from Maine on Thursday. WANTED-Immediately, 20 first class painters. Apply at J. H. GAEDINEE's.

The Kearsarge Flute and Drum band vill play in Epping on Memorial day. Conner, photographer, Studio, (formerly Nickerson's) No 1 Congress street. The new police judge at Epping, Albert M. P. Preston, qualified on Thurs

The drunk who was arrested last ov ening was discharged this morning without a trial.

The "S. G" Londres is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten cent eigar in the market.

WANTED-Large size, second-hand refrigerator. State size, make and price. Letter Carrier, N. I.

the Epping note cases were heard and more will be heard today. The Messrs. Hett have purchased a

In the supreme court on Thursday

new sprinkler which they put on the treets Thursday for the first time. A handsome, heavy wool carpet for

iScts. a yard, made, laid and lined free of charge at the Globe Grocery Co. The supper for the patrons of the

Union Veterans' bali on Monday evenng next will be served in U. V. U. hali. Have your shoes repaired by John W Mott, 34 Congress street. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hand sewed work a spec

The first game in the interscholastic league to be played by the Portsmouth They will take up their residence here High team will be at Somersworth on soon.

with 728 tons coal for J. A. and A. W. street.

Woods, agent.

division of the Boston & Maine railroad | Hon. Charles A. Sinclair, has returned Thursday to pay the various extra to Boston. crews at work.

Robert E. Hodgkins, state agent for day evening from Tilton, where he had Canaan on Thursday to investigate a of the Soldiers' home. case of alleged cruelty.

man Marston Command, U. V. U., was On Monday next he leaves for Saranac in Dover on Thursday to secure a band | Lake, New York to pass the summer. for their Memorial day services.

Currier & Dunbar's combination meal and lunch tickets are money savers. Call for them at their lunch parlors.

Bargains in remnants of tapestry carpet at the Globe Grocery Co. Roxbury Tapestry and Wilton velvet carpets for State street. 50cts. a yard, from 8 to 15 yards in a

Col. Johathan Buzzell of Brockton, Mass., died in that city yesterday, aged 91 years. The body will be brought here today for interment at the South

The fishermen who are now mending their nets and arranging their tackle have their weather eye open for the first school of mackerel which is due in a week or so.

The annual sale of apples, pear and peach trees and all flowering shrubs will sade in which the police are taking be in front of the City market, Globe Grocery Co. building, Saturday, Prices 15 cents each.

Come in and see the oilcloths and lin oleums at the Globe Grocery Co. A fine heavy finish cilcloth for 18cts. a yard. Better one for 22cts. Linoleums for less than you will ever buy again.

J. A. & A. W. Walker will make drop on coal delivered, of 50c a ton on and before May 1. Those who are in want of wholesale quantities, will find fice, No. 137 Market street.

Charles A. Wendell went to Boston on Thursday and purchased for Hon. John H. Broughton a hemlock spar, which will be made into the new flagpole for Liberty bridge. The spar will be towed to the city today by the tug Piscatagua, Capt. Perkins.

If you are looking for bargains in The bondsman of the late postmaster, Tapestry carpets, be sure and call at the William O. Sides, bave appointed Went- Globe Grocery Co, before buying. worth T. Ayers acting postmaster. Mr. Handsome new patterns just in at from "Now good digestion waits on ap- Ayers assumed cuarge this morning, 50cts. a yard up. We will make, lay

PERSONALS

Miss Julia D. Moses was in Boston n Thursday.

George L. F. Harriman was in Boston

on Thursday.

Mr. William Chandler passed Thursday in Boston.

L. E. Fogg went to Epping on Thursday on business

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Walcott are

Mr. James G. Taggart of Manchester

was here on Thursday. Frank Moulton returned from Boston Thursday afternoon.

A. J. Andrews of Manchester is the guest of friends in town. Police Officer Tibbets of Dover pass-

ed Thursday in this city. W. C. Edwards of Chemisford, Mass.

was in town on Thursday. Miss Frances Willey of Badger's island is reported as critically ill.

Mesers. H. B. and F. B. Dakin of Boston were in town on Thursday. Dr. George A. Bailey of Manchester passed Thursday night in this city.

Dr. William O. Junkins visited Newburyport on Thursday on business. Mr. Henry Prescott and family of Providence, R. I., have moved to this

Mr. H. S. Cotton left on Wednesday afternoon for Boston to pass a few

John Yarwood has returned from a business trip through the state of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Higgins passed Thursday at their former home in New-

Mr. Francis W. Ham and family removed on Friday to their summer home it Newfields.

General Manager George F. Evans of the Maine Central railroad passed last night in this city. Mrs. Lizzie Sheldon of Salem, Mass,

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hanscom, Islington street. Lieut. Philip Brown, U. S. M. C.,

now stationed at the Charlestown navy yard, was in town on Thursday. Mrs. Charles A. Sinclair and family left on Thursday morning for Brookline.

Mr. Freeman F. Sanborn and wife of Arrived today; schooner Alice Phil- Rechester, N. H., are the guests of Mr. lips from Philadelphia, Capt. Lund, and Mrs. Charles H. Tucker, Marcy

The many friends of Mrs. Lois J. If you want to be in the swim ride Howell will be pleased to learn that she ed in medical history. Has more of the 1899 Spaulding. It is the wheel to is fast recovering from her recent severe | them, greater successes in serious

Neil Mahaney who was in town to at-A pay train was run over the Eastern | tend the funeral of his former employer, Mr. M. M. Collis returned on Thurs-

the society with a long name, went to been to attend a meeting of the directors Mr. J. Ben Hart of Menchester pass-Col. John P. Tibbetts of General Gil- ed Thursday in this city, with friends.

> W. H. H. Benedict, Dover correspondent of the Boston Globe, Mr. Daniel Hale and W. H. Roberts, all of

Dover, were in this city on Thursday. Mrs. Louisa B. West and daughter, Miss Clara, arrived here from their winter home in Boston on Wednesday to pass the summer at their home on

Miss Cora B. Hanson of Rochester and Samuel Bowdoin of York, Me. were united in marriage by the Rev. Henry Hyde at the Congregational parsonage, Dover, Thursday afternoon.

General Wm. D. Sawyer, Hon. John W. Jewell, Police Officer Wm. Tibbetts, Michael I. Hayes, Miss Kate Furber, H. Foster Elder, I. Smith Brewster and Fred Smith, all of Dover, were in town on Thursday.

Mr. A. N. Messer, who has been clerking in the Holly Inn hotel, Pinehurst, N. C., the past winter, is expected back next week and will spend a couple of weeks here before going to the beach for the summer.

THE PATROL WAGON.

The board of aldermen has turned the patrol wagon over to the police com missioners at last and at their next meeting the commissioners will decide where it is to be kept, etc. It is thought that a shed will be erected in the rear of it to their advantage to call at their of | the city building and a horse kept there so as to be ready at a moment's notice.

GONE INTO BANKRUPTCY

George F. Wiley of Manchester and Harry de Rechemont of Newington have filed petitions in bankruptcy with Clerk Shurtleff of the U.S. court. So far 65 bankruptcy cases have been entered upon the docket here.--Concord

No To-Bac for Bifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes went then strong, blood pure \$00,71. All druggists

The best of all Pills are BERCHAN'S.

GRANTED A PENSION.

Lulu B. Randall of This City to Receive \$27 a Month.

A pension of \$27 a month has been granted Lulu B. Handall, the 16-yearold daughter of Frank B. Randall, chief engineer of Admiral Dewey's dispatch boat McCulloch, who died from the heat the day after Dewey fought the great battle of Manila bay, May 1, 1898.

The McCulloch is a United States revenue entier in the service of the navy and was attached to Admiral Dewey's squadron when the war broke out. Her chief engineer, by virtue of serving under the direction of the navy department, had the relative rank of lieutenant of the senior grade.

On the day of the famous battle Chief Engineer Randall was overcome by the heat and died the following day, May 2. It is supposed that death came while the McCulloch was bearing to Hong Kong the news which was to electrify the world.

Capt. A J. Hoitt, the pension agent for New England, has just received directions to pay the \$27 a month pen sion to the daughter, who lives in this city, the time to be reckoned from May 2, 1898.

MARRIED.

CAMPION-TREDICE.-In this city, April 2:6, by Rev. L. H. Thayer, Herbert G. Campion of Philadelphia Pa., and Abbie E. Tradick of Ports

BROOKS-Goss .- In this city, April 26, by Roo L. H. Thayer, Duncan M. Brooks of Portsmouth and Nellie A. Goss of Rye.

In many impor 9, tant particulars, parilla is Peculiar Sarsa to Itself. It is a medicine as far ahead of the us ual preparation as the electric light is ahead of the tallow dip. The ingredients used in making it are selected with the very greatest, care, time they pos sess the greatest greatest remedial

used in Sarsato any parilla, are unknown other, thus making Hood's saparilla peculiar to itself. value of this peculiarity is best sho wn by actual results. And Hood's Sa /rsaparilla has a record of cures un equal-

cases, better gen 🗻 any other ence. It testimonials blood disrheum, rheumatism, catar rh, and all other troubles traceable to impure or vitiated blood. Possessing great stom-

ach-toning qualities, it cures indi-gestion, dyspep sia, catarrh of the stomach, etc. It builds renewing and reviving brain, nerve and mental strength and curing nervous prostration. As a natural tonic, it strengthens the whole

system and cures that tired feeling. It has done all this for others and what it does for oth ers it will do for you. All we ask for Hood's Sarsaparilla, is a necessity, an opportunity and a fair trial. Be sure to get Hood's. Sold by druggists. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co.,

PENDER. PHYSICIAN AND SUMBEON,

Lowell, Mass. It never disappoints.

Office—13 Pleasant St., Exchange Building

Sesidence—3 Merrin St.

Special Spring Opening In

Among the many lines of serviceable and stylish suits now on our tables, we direct notice to our special \$10.00 Suits. These suits are to be found here in pure worsted fabrics in all shades, also in Black Clay Weaves and in Blue English Serge. Beyond all question the best values ever offered in strictly reliable suits at the price, \$10.00 per suit.

If you desire from. CANDIES visi headquarters.

The sale and manufacture of all high class CANDIES is our business.

H. TAYLOR **FAY BLOCK**

When It Comes To Selecting Your 1899 Designs Of WALL PAPER

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Is Headquarters.

BEFORE YOU DO YOUR SPRING PAINTING GE: HIS ADVICE.

A Full Stock Of Paints, Varnishes, Curtains Fixtures, Paper Hanging and Room Mouldings

Constantly On Hand

A Suit or Overcoat Th

Will Please You, Prices Right.

A NICELY ARRANGED LADIES PARLOR Ladies garments, Ladies Par and America tyles custom made.

James Haugh,

20 High Street, Furniture

Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn uphol stered furniture to Robert H. Hall and have it re-uphol stered? It will cost but little. Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cushions

And Coverings. H HALL

Hanover Street, Near Market

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